

Ceremony protested

by Molly Hughes
News Editor

Andrew White medals were awarded to Senator Barbara Mikulski, Congressman Stenney Hoyer and Dr. Benjamin Carson during Friday's Maryland Day ceremony while students and others gathered outside in a peaceful protest of the honoring of the legislators.

About 50 students and several faculty members gathered in front of the chapel to protest the administration's awarding of the Andrew White Medal to Senator Mikulski. They gathered behind a banner that read "Strong Truths Not Well Lived." The protesters sang and prayed before and after the ceremony.

Local Right to Life groups protested the administration by picketing on the

corner of Cold Spring Lane and N. Charles Street. Several banners read "Loyola Honors Mi-kill-ski" and "Is \$3 million worth a life?", referring to the federal grant Loyola received to build Knott Hall.

During the ceremony, the protesters were not mentioned, and the only reference made to them was during the awarding of the "Who's Who" awards. Though 48 Loyola students were honored with this award, only 20 were present at the ceremony to receive them. Many of those not present were protesting outside the Chapel and all those absent were named, with "in absentia" stated after their name.

The protesters did not see Senator Mikulski because she entered and exited the Chapel through Cohn Hall. Upon

receiving the Andrew White Medal, Mikulski thanked Andrew White and the Jesuits for helping to establish religious tolerance in Maryland. She also thanked the Sisters of Mercy and the Jesuits for educating her with the values she upholds in office today.

Representative Stenney Hoyer and Dr. Benjamin Carson received Andrew White Medals in addition to Senator Mikulski. Dr. Carson gave the keynote address and highlighted the problem of education in the United States.

The Distinguished Teacher award was presented to Dr. Doris Van Doren. Van Doren, a professor in the marketing department, was recently elected to the Board of Rank and Tenure and, according to Provost Scheye, "excels in everything."



Mayor Sebmoke, Senator Mikulski and Father Sellinger listen to Provost Scheye at the Maryland Day ceremony.

Room selection dates announced

by Laurie Cooley
News Staff Reporter

Room selection for the 1989-90 school year will begin Tuesday, March 21st for those students who want to reassign to their current room, suite, or apartment.

To participate in room selection, students must currently reside on campus. Students currently on a leave of absence are also eligible.

A \$300 non-refundable housing deposit must be paid at the Business Office by 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22nd, in order to qualify for the selection process. Lori McQueen, Assistant Director of Student Life, advises students to start planning now. She said that she cannot stress enough the importance of the housing deposit in order to be eligible in the selection process.

Students can fill out an advance payment form which is available at the Business Office, the Assistant Directors, or the Student Life Office.

Outstanding debts must be paid before the Business Office will accept the advance payment.

There will be a few changes next year regarding occupancy in some of the Charleston and Wynnewood apartments. Three bedroom apartments in

Charleston that held five people, will now accommodate six. The 03 and 04 apartments in Wynnewood will be changed to three bedroom apartments next year.

The schedule for room selection begins with Squatter's Rights on Tuesday, March 21st between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Student Life Office in Charleston 48C. Those who want to reassign must have a complete roommate group. However, they may pull in any other current residents to complete the group. Current freshmen may be pulled in at this step only.

After spring break, on April 3rd at 7 p.m. in the Hammerman Lobby, current Butler, Hammerman and Charleston quad students may select suites in Wynnewood, Ahern, and Charleston.

Lori McQueen urges freshmen to use this night as a chance to choose a suite in most likely the area of their choice. Freshmen will then have to wait until the very last night of room selection if they don't attend this night. Complete roommate groups of current residents are also necessary.

Senior night for the Class of 1990 will be held Tuesday, April 4th at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Full senior roommate groups within the area will relocate in

their current area first. Current freshmen cannot be pulled in at all during senior night.

The majority of senior roommate groups within the area will go next and then a senior lottery based on a point system will conclude the night.

Junior night for the Class of 1991 will be Wednesday, April 5th at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The same rules for senior night apply for junior night. No current freshmen may be pulled in and all must have complete roommate groups.

Lastly, the Class of 1992 will have a lottery based point system on Thursday, April 6th at 7 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

Those students taking a leave of absence during the fall semester may not participate in the room selection process.

Student Life and the Resident Affairs Council are printing free classified ads for students who are looking for roommates for next year.

Students in need of a roommate(s) can fill out a "classified" that includes their likes and dislikes, the area of campus they wish to live in, and any other pertinent information to help them find compatible roommates.

The classifieds will be published regularly and are available at the Student Life Office and Assistant Directors' Offices.

The Student Life Staff urges students with questions regarding any aspect of room selection to call the Student Life Office at 532-5081.



Runners ran 2K around campus in the Fun Run on Maryland Day.

Security board formed

by Tori Elgie
News Staff Reporter

The Residence Affairs Council (RAC), in cooperation with Security, has made plans to initiate a new Security Review Board on the Loyola Campus.

The main purpose of the board will be to serve as a middleman between the students and Security, in the hopes of improving communication on the campus.

"We want it to be something where the students and Security can get together at one table and solve some of the problems on campus," said Steve Gemp, Vice President of RAC.

The board will be comprised of the RAC executives, the RAC presidents from each area, Russ Bradley, and Steve Tabeling, Director of Security.

The idea to start the board came about as a result of the Student Government Association (SGA) forum held last semester. That meeting brought to the surface the fact that a lot of Loyola students have gripes about Security. The RAC discussed this and came up with the

idea for the Security Review Board.

Gemp met with Tabeling and discussed ideas for the board with him.

"It's not fair for the security guards to get abuse," said Gemp. "I came out of that meeting [with Tabeling] feeling safe. Mr. Tabeling and the guards are really doing a good job."

"This is something I've been trying to get together for four years," said Tabeling, "but nothing's been formally put together yet."

The main responsibility for the Board will fall on the RAC area presidents. Each residence area on campus has a president along with several representatives. The presidents will be responsible for meeting with their representatives, discussing the problems that came up that week, and deciding how to handle it from there.

The main problem the Board wants to start working on is the parking situation, which has become a major conflict between students and security.

The board will meet once a month; their first meeting was Tuesday, March 14.

Hope to entertain at Sellinger's anniversary

by Catherine Nolan
News Staff Reporter

Bob Hope will provide the entertainment at the Anniversary Gala in honor of Father Joseph Sellinger's 50th year as a Jesuit and 25th as the president of Loyola College. The black tie event to be held on June 29th, 1989 in the Stouffer Harborplace Hotel at the Inner Harbor is being hosted by the Loyola College Board of Trustees.

Loyola Trustee and Chairman of the Anniversary Gala Committee Richard Hug said, "Fr. Sellinger's contributions to education and the community have made him one of the most respected and influential men in Maryland. We want to honor him for reaching these unique milestones, and for a lifetime devoted to service."

Sellinger's involvement in the community began when he was asked to be

on the Board of Directors of Easco. This involvement in the business world led to invitations to serve on the Board of Directors for other local corporations including Maryland Casualty Company, Equitable Bank, Crown Central Petroleum, and to be the Chaplain of the Advertising Club of Baltimore.

"I was criticized for being in the established circle. I thought my involvement was important for the visibility of Loyola College," Sellinger said.

Members of the Board of Trustees including Hug, Paul Scheel, and Edward Burchell among others, are volunteering their leadership in planning the event, and almost 30 presidents of local companies are helping with the sale of corporate tables. Several local companies have become sponsors of the gala with gifts of \$50,000, and others are co-sponsors with \$25,000 gifts.

The Trustees are hoping to have 1000 guests at the celebration which is expected to be the biggest one-night fund raising event in Baltimore's history. They are expecting to raise \$750,000 in one night.

Proceeds from the Anniversary Gala will be used to fund Fr. Sellinger's long-time dream of constructing a student retreat center. The site of the center has not yet been announced, but Fr. Sellinger and directors from Campus Ministries are working on the plans.

The Anniversary Gala will mark Bob Hope's third performance for Loyola. In 1981 Hope gave a benefit performance for Loyola's "Decade of Decision" capital campaign, and in 1987 both he and his wife received honorary degrees when he spoke at commencement.

Fr. Sellinger's friendship with Hope goes back almost 30 years. They met

when Sellinger was serving as Dean at Georgetown University. Hope and his wife, and their son Tony were in the admissions office one afternoon, and Sellinger took the opportunity to meet the family. That afternoon Mrs. Hope informed Sellinger that she wanted him to encourage Tony to become a Jesuit. Four years later Tony graduated with an infatuation for a university nurse and no plans for a religious vocation. At the commencement, Mrs. Hope pulled Fr. Sellinger aside and teased him, "You failed me."

Students need not feel excluded from the celebration activities. In September a "Fun Raising" party will be held on campus so that students can be a part of the celebration, Sellinger said.

To reserve tickets for the Anniversary Gala call the Loyola College Development Office at 323-1010, ext. 2290.

Finished? Bridge delayed

by Pamela Garvey
News Staff Reporter

A rumor circulating around campus suggested that the company building the bridge crossing Charles Street went bankrupt. One student commented on it saying it was just "hearsay", and suggested that perhaps the rumors sprang from the fact that a full crew has not worked on the bridge these past few weeks, and the bridge should have been completed already.

George Causey, Vice President of Physical Plant, said that he hasn't heard anything about the company going bankrupt. He explained that harsh weather prevented the construction crew from working full time. The combination of the snow and the rain in conjunction with below freezing temperatures interfered with the progressing construction.

Dean Melanson, Vice President of Administration and Finance, stated, "There is no truth to the rumor that the company building the bridge (Lawrence Construction Company) is going bankrupt."

Because of the delays in constructing the bridge Physical Plant has devised a new schedule. This schedule allows for possible use of the bridge during the month of April. The builders aim to have the actual bridge completed by April 1st and to finalize the landscaping and cosmetic work by April 15th. Since these dates only reflect goals of the new plan they remain indefinite at this point.

Survey determines drinking habits

by Kim Hitzelberger
Assistant News Editor

A survey was recently conducted by the Student Health Advisory Committee to determine the drinking habits of Loyola students.

"The survey was designed to figure out what Loyola College students' drinking habits are," said Maria Mouratidis. The other purpose of the survey, she said, was to determine what programs might be needed, if any, and to find out "how we can help" with any alcohol problems.

Two-hundred-fifty-eight students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, were surveyed. The survey was distributed during classes, but "it was completely voluntary," said Mouratidis.

The survey, made up by students, was made up of 20 multiple choice questions about drinking habits. It was completely confidential, and because of this, Mouratidis felt that the students were "being pretty honest" in their responses. "Every college campus has drinking on it," said Mouratidis, "and Loyola is no exception."

She feels that "there is interest" among students as to how to deal with alcohol problems. This is evident, she said, in programs such as the A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous) group that has formed on campus.

The survey's results are "pretty accurate," said Mouratidis. She said,

"There's always the chance of inaccuracy in any kind of survey."

Of students surveyed...

- 41.9 percent drink one to two times a week
- 4.3 percent drink almost every day
- 45.7 percent drink at parties or social events
- 17.6 percent drink until intoxication
- 2.4 percent drink until they get sick
- 43.8 percent would drink and drive
- 71.1 percent have observed verbal abuse to friends as a result of alcohol
- 40.3 percent have observed physical abuse to friends as a result of alcohol
- 77.2 percent would not combine drugs with alcohol
- 66.3 percent of underage drinkers have either used a fake I.D. or have gotten alcohol from someone who used a fake I.D.
- 11.2 percent have had trouble with the police while drinking
- 65.1 percent believe that their current drinking habits have no effect on schoolwork
- most students drink to socialize more easily
- most on-campus drinking occurs in Charleston
- 55.4 percent said that the current Loyola drinking policy does not influence students' decisions whether or not to drink
- 45.9 percent felt that the current Loyola drinking policy is fair.



Loyola upset Terps in the Championship of last weekend's Lacrosse Tourney.

Have a relaxing Spring Break! The Greyhound will return on April 11.

The Greyhound has new mailboxes! They will be located in the Wynnewood lobby and outside the Bookstore.

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News

Weekly Calendar

**TUESDAY
MARCH 21**

Career Night in the Sciences
Lt. Ken Crookas, Paula Rollins
Taylor, Tim Durkin
4 p.m., Knott Rm. 453
Physics Club

**WEDNESDAY
MARCH 22**

LAST DAY OF CLASSES
BEFORE SPRING BREAK

**FRIDAY
APRIL 7**

Evergreens for Life
Randall Terry
7:30 p.m., Maryland Rm. 200

Diner
Movie
9:30 p.m., 12 a.m., Knott B02
SGA sponsored

**SUNDAY
APRIL 9**

Diner
Movie
7 p.m., 9 p.m., McGulre
SGA sponsored

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new Weekly Calendar. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is Wednesday at 12:00 before publication date. All entries should be addressed to the News Editor. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

Students to attend mock OAS

by Meg Ventrudo
News Staff Reporter

For the first time in the school's history, ten students from Loyola will participate in the model Organization of American States (OAS) conference in Washington D.C. The mock conference will be held from April 3-7 at the OAS building and the Loyola club will represent the Commonwealth of the Bahamas.

The model OAS operates exactly like the actual OAS with each college representing a Latin American country. The congress deals with real world problems and the same topics discussed in the OAS are discussed in the mock session. The congress is broken up into five committees, General, Judicial and Political, Economical and Social, Education, Scientific and Cultural, and Administrative and Budgetary.

The main topic this year will be the drug problem. Other topics that will be discussed are the role of women in South America and how to integrate North America and South American cultures.

Mr. William Donovan, moderator of the model OAS, said that students in the OAS do not have to be history or political science majors because the OAS deals with social and cultural problems as well as political ones. Mr. Donovan also said that the model OAS "looks great on a resume and it helps with social skills and interpersonal relations."

Club president, Steve Shemanski, a senior political science and History double major, said that he likes the club because the model OAS "deals with situations and problems that are current and will be handled by the actual OAS this session" and that it is also a great way to meet people from other schools. Shemanski also said the club is mainly

underclassmen and he encourages anybody to join.

Members from the actual OAS will be at the mock sessions and Loyola students will go to the Bahamas Embassy for a reception on April 3. Loyola was originally to have observer status but was allowed to participate at the last minute. The model OAS is also a competition for best team and individual delegations, and the competition is based on the ability to persuade or influence in regard to the topics at the congress.

Because this is Loyola's first year, the club will represent a small country but next year will represent a bigger country such as Brazil or Ecuador. Loyola will commute to D.C. this year for the mock session also because of last minute entry. There are approximately 25 schools participating in the model OAS, including Notre Dame, De Paul and several schools in California.

College volunteers increase

New York, NY — A growing number of young Americans are combining travel and volunteer service through journeys of international goodwill — restoring a 10th century watermill in France, working at a children's crisis center in Ireland, harvesting crops in Czechoslovakia or excavating a Roman city in Spain, according to the Council on International Workcamps program in 14 countries in Europe and North America.

"Volunteer workcamps have been popular in Europe since the 1920's, but it's a relatively unknown concept for Americans that's growing rapidly," says CIEE program coordinator Rick LeVert, who saw enrollment rise more than 30 percent last year.

One reason for the increased popularity of workcamps is a greater interest by Americans to meet people from other cultures, along with a growing emphasis in the U.S. on participation in voluntary service. In a typical workcamp setting, 15-20 volunteers from all over the world

live in communal fashion, working long hours and then relaxing and sightseeing together.

"The work provides a loose structure and a continuity which holds people to a place and to one another long enough for bonds to form," said Don Hudson, who spent two weeks in France last summer excavating a chateau. "You spend enough time with people to see through the differences to underlying similarities and through the similarities to underlying differences."

18-year-old Erica Goldberger, who worked on a forest reclamation project in West Germany, was the only American among volunteers from Holland, West Germany, Algeria, Spain and France. "I learned so much," said Erica. "I feel much more responsible, independent and self-confident. I learned about life in many different cultures and made friends from all over the world."

International workcamps take place in

the summer and are arranged by CIEE in cooperation with organizations in Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and the U.S. Workcamps range in length from two to four weeks.

Projects are located in small villages, cities, national parks and forests, archaeological digs, historic monuments and castles. Activities include construction and renovation, forestry and nature conservation and work with children and the elderly. Minimum age for volunteers is 18, with limited opportunities for 16-year-olds. Most participants are 20 to 35-years-old.

Volunteers, who are responsible for transportation costs to the workcamp and a \$100 program fee, are provided with free room and board.

Additional information and applications are available from CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY, 10017. Application deadline is May 1, 1989.

Community Notes

As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline for submission is Wednesday at 12:00 p.m. before publication date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of items. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted.

JUNIOR/SENIOR BUSINESS MAJORS RETREAT

There will be a retreat for Junior and Senior Business majors, April 7-8, at Blue Ridge Summit. See Fr. Tim Brown for more details.

HANGGLIDING CLUB

The Loyola Hanggliding Club has resurfaced. All those interested glide by Maryland Hall Rm. 326 on Tuesday, March 21 during Activity period. All new members welcome. Sign up now for Blue Ridge excursion. Limited space available.

LOYOLA SKI WEEK

Loyola ski week in Vail Colorado is from March 25-April 1, 1989. Total package price of \$749 includes: roundtrip airfare on United Airlines between BWI and Denver; roundtrip chartered motorcoach between Denver and Sun Vail; 7 nights lodging at the deluxe Sun Vail; 6 day lift ticket for VAIL and Beaver Creek (full privileges); free bus service; all taxes and gratuities. For more details and to sign up, contact: Dr. Don Czapski, Ski Club Moderator, Beatty 203 or call 532-5109.

BMA'S MARYLAND INVITATIONAL 1989 FEATURES FIVE MARYLAND ARTISTS FEBRUARY 26 - APRIL 23, 1989

Five Maryland artists, including two photographers, one painter, one sculptor, and one artist from the crafts tradition, will each exhibit a body of work in the MARYLAND INVITATIONAL, 1989 held at the Baltimore Museum of Art from February 26 through April 23, 1989. These five artists were selected by Roberta Smith, art critic for *The New York Times*, from 45 artists who were nominated statewide. Some of the 51 works in the exhibition have been created since Ms. Smith's visits to the artists' studios.

HOLIDAY MASS SCHEDULE

Due to Spring Break, there will be no masses except 7 a.m. this weekend (Easter), and no 5 p.m. or 11 a.m. the following weekend (Apr. 1-2). There will also be no Holy Week services on campus this week. During the week after Easter, there will be masses at 7 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. only.

BLACK STUDENTS ASSOC. RETREAT

The BSA will hold a retreat this week Mar. 23-25 at Blue Ridge Summit, PA. For more information contact Sue Walters at Campus Ministries.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

There will be a meeting of Amnesty International on Tuesday, March 21, during Activity Period in Jenkins Hall Rm. 303.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS

This summer the Office of Conference Services will be offering over 20 positions for summer work on campus. The office will be accepting applications for this year's staff until March 22. Applications and job descriptions are available in Wynnewood T5W, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PEACE CONCERT/CRAB FEAST

There will be a peace concert and crab feast on April 8 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. It is sponsored by Pax Christi, Charleston RAs, and Charleston and Garden RACs.

FORUM SPONSORS STUDENT READING

On Wednesday, April 5, *Forum*, Loyola's non-fiction literary magazine, will sponsor a student reading at 8 p.m. in Knott Hall B05. Students will read their essays published in the 1989 issue of *Forum*, which will be available after spring break. For more information, call Kathi Klaus at 323-1010 ext. 2528.

Classified Ads

TERM PAPERS TYPED
\$1.50 per page; half a block from Loyola's campus on Radnor Road. Call Denise 323-3188 (I am also a Notary).

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Walking distance from Loyola. Reasonable rent. Call John 366-7833. Upperclass or graduate student preferred.

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse is an excellent value. New electric copper pipe, new furnace, new bath, skylights, fireplace. Near Loyola College. Call Ann Hallahan 377-5010.

Philips Restaurant (Harpur) now has full and part time positions available in the following areas: Hostess, Server, Bus Person, Prep-room, Cooks, Cocktail Waitress, Bar Runner, Carry-Out Salesperson, Seafood Market Salesperson. Applications are now being accepted at our personnel window, every Tuesday between 4 and 6 p.m. Come and join our team! We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Host/Hostess - Lunch operations. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Days and hours flexible. Competitive pay. We will train. Call 785-0011 or apply in person to manager before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. Sir Walter Raleigh Inn, 118 Shawan Rd., Hunt Valley, Md.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. CH 7619.

Athletes who love children wanted to teach sports at summer camp in Maine. Call 653-2480.

ATTENTION: Marketing majors: Local publication wants you to sell advertising space for them. Very flexible hours. Great Commission. Transportation a plus. Call 254-1300 or P.O. Box 20241 Towson, MD., 21204

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$72,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. R 7619.

NATURE CAMP SITE DIRECTOR - Columbia Association Nature Camp. Will direct on-site day camp program from June 26th to August 18th. Applicants must have 3 years teaching experience. Recreation, elementary or physical education background preferred. Supervisory camp experience helpful. Please call Debbie Neergaard at 381-0020. Mail resumes to Columbia Association, 9861 Broken Land Parkway, Columbia, MD 21046. EOF, M/F.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Get there any time for \$160.00 or less with AIR HITCH (as reported in Consumer Reports, Good Housekeeping, NY Times, Let's Go, and on national network morning shows). For details call AIR HITCH. (212) 864-2000.

ATTENTION STUDENTS If you are energetic, enthusiastic and enjoy a challenge, then we will train you to discuss Loyola's fundraising campaign with our Alumni. Earn great wages. Gain valuable experience for your resume. Phone 323-1010, ext. 2296 for an interview. There are only a few remaining Phonathon positions left, so call today

This 3 bedroom end of group townhouse offers distinctive architectural features, including fireplace, built-in, spacious rooms. New kitchen, bath, roof, fully stormed, all updated systems. Near Loyola College. Call Ann Hallahan at 377-5010.

Easy Work Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504) 641-8003 EXT. 791.

Wanted: Female roommate to share apartment in Carney. \$236.00 a month. Please call 661-0187.

Term paper typed. Cost is \$1.50 per page. Come up to Physical Plant or contact Natalie Rock. Call 532-3098.

Retreat program progresses

by Jeff Bozzi
News Staff Reporter

The Retreat Program at Loyola College has been progressing since school started in the fall. Many students, from freshmen to seniors, have been attending these retreats.

The last retreat was the Lenten one, which took place three weeks ago at Blue Ridge Summit in Pennsylvania. This retreat included approximately forty students from Loyola and a priest.

The retreats are usually on the weekends, and last one or two nights. Students may drive or ride in vans or buses that are used for transportation. They leave on Friday afternoons and usually arrive at the retreat house by Friday evening. Once there, dinner is

served and then there is a prayer service. Saturdays are filled with discussions and quiet time to think about whatever one wants.

The discussions are on various topics and themes. They can be about renewal, love, and even family relationships. The students are free to ask questions on these discussions.

The retreat programs are mostly advertised in the Campus Ministries Bulletin that comes out every week. Also flyers sometimes are hanging around campus to let the students know about upcoming ones.

The Junior Retreat was scheduled for March 11-12 but was rescheduled for the following weekend because most of the junior class did not even hear anything about it. The retreat's location was at the Blue Ridge Summit.

'89-'90 scholarships available

Timonium, MD — Scholarship Opportunity Service will conduct nine April seminars on resume writing and job interviewing skills. Whether it's spring fever or college graduation that's got you thinking about a new job, this in-depth workshop's for you! The dates are a combination of daytime, evening and Saturday time slots to meet most anyone's busy schedule. An entertaining, intensive 90-minute crash course will help job-seekers go about their self-presentation tasks with a new professionalism. Participants will learn to present a positive, professional image, to coordinate a business wardrobe, to write about themselves concisely and in the most up-to-date style, and more. Dates include: *Weekdays*, Wed., April 5 and Wed., April 26, noon-1:30; *Evenings*, Mon., April 3, Thur., April 6, Tue., April 11, Tue., April 25, and Fri., April

28, 7:00-8:30 and *Saturdays*, April 1, and April 8, 9:30-11:00. There is limited seating for this popular topic, and registration is required. Call 561-3438 for additional details.

Scholarship Opportunity Service is a national company with a local address. We specialize in the financial aid needs of students who are looking for additional funds in order to continue their education. We offer hand-picked, up-to-date sources of grants, loans and scholarships for which a student individually qualifies. We also help parents and students to determine a family's eligibility for other types of financial assistance. In addition, we provide career guidance, resume preparation, and specific sources of internships. In 1988, we began a successful series of seminars on the financial aid process.

Involvement with drugs abroad brings legal difficulties

Over 2500 American citizens were arrested abroad in 1988. More than 900 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing drugs.

As we approach the busy travel season, many Americans are getting ready for that long awaited trip abroad. For some, the trip will become a nightmare. The global war on drugs is heating up and there are increased efforts by all countries to stop the flow of illegal narcotics. Those Americans who assume there is no real danger in buying or carrying just a "small" amount of drugs on their overseas trip may be in for a very unpleasant surprise. Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as a third of an ounce of marijuana.

Many travelers assume that, as American citizens, they are immune from prosecution under foreign laws. But the truth is, Americans suspected of drug violations can face severe penalties, even the death penalty, in some foreign countries. It is not uncommon to spend months or even years in pretrial deten-

tion, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison stay without parole.

Once an American leaves U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail nor intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

Travelers should be particularly wary of persons who ask them to carry a package or drive a car across a border. They might unknowingly become narcotics traffickers. If required for medical reasons to take a medication containing narcotics they should carry a doctor's certificate attesting to that fact and should keep all medications in original and labeled containers.

Getting involved with drugs overseas can do more than spoil a vacation, it can ruin one's life.

For further information contact: Phillip Covington or Francis Jones (202) 647-1488.

Little Feat is Coming!!

On Saturday, April 15th at 9:00 p.m. Little Feat will play the Reitz Arena. Tickets go on sale Monday April 3, between 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Box Office near Fast Break. Students can purchase two tickets at \$12 a piece and four additional tickets at \$15 a piece. No more than six tickets can be purchased by any one student. Tickets for the general public are \$15. All tickets are general admission. For more information or if interested in working at the concert call Student Activities 323-1010 ext. 2713 or call 435-8976 and ask for Erik.

ROLAND PARK

March Special 1 BR \$379 2 BR \$394

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111 S. Eaton St 276-1458

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News

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Editor's Note: In the spirit of the upcoming symposium, we looked up a few back issues and discovered what was on the minds of Loyola students "In the Sixties." Here are several representative samplings of topics that were "hot" on campus back then.

VIEWPOINT

Playboy On Vietnam

By John Boesch

The State Department, the Defense Department, and various "ad hoc" student organizations have told us that the majority of college students support the President's policy in Vietnam. Now we know for sure. A recent survey conducted by Playboy Magazine shows that 82% of those students surveyed indicated that the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to Vietnam.

Furthermore, the survey showed that 88% of the students participating in the survey approved the use of non-lethal gas as a weapon against the Viet Cong. Most significantly, 90% of the students believe that Americans have an obligation to serve in the Armed Forces, even though they happen to be in disagreement with the government's foreign policy.

This should be most comforting to General Hershey and the little old ladies who staff the local Selective Service boards across the country. May we assume the other 10% are either conscientious objectors or are off searching somewhere for adequate quantities of lighter fluid and a match?

With regard to escalation, the students answered this question as follows: If we are unable to effect

a negotiated settlement before the end of 1965, should we:

A. Pull out of Vietnam completely? 6%

B. Continue to send aid in dollars only? 3%

C. Confine our military action to South Vietnam only? 35%

D. Push the war into North Vietnam? 56%

A cross section of faculty members was also given the same questionnaire. Their answers were similar, but slightly more conservative. The Playboy College Opinion survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1,000 students from all classes, ages, and backgrounds. These students will form a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest.

It is this writer's opinion that the Playboy Poll is largely confirmatory of what has been reported from colleges all over the country.

The Anti-Vietnam protest movement is not as strong in the country today as it was last spring. In fact, some of the liberal groups who used to support the President are now chiding the Administration for giving the Vietnams (who, after all, are only expressing their opinions) a bad name. You just can't win.

December 1, 1965

Student Kenny Lewis Imprisoned For Refusal to Obey Draft

On July 29, 1966, Kenny Lewis, class of 1969 was sentenced to four years in Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary for violation of the Selective Service Act of 1966.

Lewis, a former member of the library staff, refused to report to the Army Medical Examination Center, Fort Holabird for his pre-induction physical. After he repeatedly refused warnings from his local draft board, legal action was finally taken against him by the Department of Justice. An ironic part to the story was the fact that Lewis would in all likelihood have been declared 4-F had he complied with the draft board directive. During his early childhood, he had contracted polio. The illness left him with a shortened left leg.

During most of his trial he remained silent. A young Quaker on trial with him however, made highly vocal his opinions on the concept of military service and the violent nature of the American Society.

The trial judge repeatedly offered them both clemency if they would be willing to serve in some other form of government service. This was indicated for Lewis as well despite his physical condition. The reason for this, the judge explained, was that he felt Lewis should be forced to apply to some type of service since he had flaunted the law.

Refusing this, the judge stated that he had no other alternative but to sentence them both to prison.

Continuing, the judge admonished the young men for their actions. Freedom of personal choice, he said, must always be tempered with the idea of communal good. He added that he thought that their actions were hasty and ill advised.

The news of his imprisonment was received with shock by Lewis' friends. Many expressed sorrow that a talented young man had decided to cast a great part of his future away. One student added, "I don't think it was an intelligent thing for him to do, but I'm glad he had the courage to follow his convictions. It's more than I could have done in the same situation."

September 24, 1968



ENGINEERING-PHYSICS BUILDING—An artist's conception of the proposed \$1.3 million Engineering-Physics Building. It is constructed where the previous senior parking lot is located, and is to include 12 classrooms and 9 labs. March 24, 1961

"In the Sixties"

Celebrating a turbulent decade

by Dr. Richard Boothby

It has been twenty years since the decade of the Sixties came to an end. It was the decade of the Kennedys, Martin Luther King, and Malcolm X; the decade of Vietnam, Watts, and Woodstock; the heyday of the Beatles, the Black Panthers, and the SDS. During the first two weeks of April, the Loyola Peace and Justice Series, the Student Activities Office, and the Dean of Students will jointly sponsor a major symposium: "IN THE 60'S: LOOKING BACK ON A TURBULENT DECADE."

The symposium will feature a series of outstanding speakers, films, videos, a special faculty panel discussion, a candlelight vigil for human rights, and, for a finale, a dance to music and images from the tumultuous Sixties. The idea is to learn something about a decade that was over before many Loyola students were born, yet shaped much of the world we live in — if at times only in reaction to it. The symposium will also give many faculty and staff an opportunity to share with students a dimension of their lives that is a long time gone, yet often seems like yesterday.

Speakers:

Abbie Hoffman — Almost as much a symbol of the Sixties as a person well qualified to comment on them, Abbie Hoffman will speak on "Student Activism: The 60's to the 80's."

Juan Williams — Juan Williams is a Washington based journalist and author of the acclaimed PBS series on the history of the civil rights movement, "Eyes on the Prize." He will speak on the past and continuing struggle for racial equality in America.

Charles Clements — Charles Clements flew C-130 transport planes in Vietnam but grew increasingly disillusioned about the American mission in Southeast Asia. After the war, he went to medical school and has worked during the past years as a doctor in rebel-occupied areas of El Salvador. Author of *Witness to War*, Dr. Clements will bring a first-hand perspective on American foreign policy past and present.

Faculty Panel: "Where Were You in 62?" Loyola faculty tell it like it was.

This should be an exciting evening for both faculty and students as members of the Loyola faculty who lived through the Sixties and survived to tell the tale share their own perspectives on the experience of the decade.

Films and Videos:

Films: "Easy Rider" "The Graduate" "Witness to War"

Videos: "Eyes on the Prize" "Hearts and Minds" "Swimming to Cambodia"

These presentations will give students a feeling for both the style and the substance of the decade.

Candlelight Vigil for Human Rights:

This event has been initiated and organized by students of the Loyola Chapter of Amnesty International. Faculty and student representatives will gather in the evening for readings and music in support of human rights around the world.

Dancin' to the Sixties:

The sights and sounds of the Sixties will be the moving forces for this culminating event of the symposium. It promises to be as pleasant an evening for faculty and staff who came of age hearing the Beatles as it will be for students who've only heard of them.

The 60's Symposium will take place April 4th through the 15th. Look for posters advertising various events. All events are free.

IN THE 60's

Looking back on a turbulent decade: a two week symposium.



APRIL 4	APRIL 5	APRIL 6	APRIL 7	APRIL 10	APRIL 11	APRIL 12	APRIL 13	APRIL 14	APRIL 15
VIDEOS "Eyes on the Prize," a video history of the civil rights movement "No Easy Walk" 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Library - Rm. 61 "Mississippi: Is This America?" 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Library - Rm. 61	LECTURE JUAN WILLIAMS author of "Eyes on the Prize" 7 - 9 p.m. Knott Hall - 802	VIDEO An award winning documentary on the war in Vietnam. "Hearts and Minds" 4 - 6 p.m. Library - Rm. 309 CANDLELIGHT VIGIL FOR HUMAN RIGHTS 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. College Quadrangle Sponsored by Loyola Amnesty International	FILM "Easy Rider" 7 - 9 p.m. Knott Hall - 802	FILM "The Graduate" 7 - 9 p.m. Knott Hall - 802	FILM "Witness to War" 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Knott Hall - 805 LECTURE ABBIE HOFFMAN "Student Activism: The 60's to the 80's" 7 - 9 p.m. McGuire Hall	LECTURE CHARLES CLEMENTS, M.D. author of "Witness to War" 7 - 9 p.m. Knott Hall - 802	FILM "Swimming to Cambodia" 7 - 9 p.m. Knott Hall - Rm. 150 sponsored by Pax Christi	FACULTY PANEL "Where Were You in '62?" Loyola faculty tell it like it was. 4 - 6 p.m. McGuire Hall	DANCE Dancin' in the 60's 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. McGuire Hall



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News

Drop-Add updated

by Denise Carrier
News Staff Reporter

According to Dean Marshall, the administration has developed a new system for the Drop-Add process.

Each student will be assigned a number, which will be selected at random by computer. Students will receive their number with their class verification slip, which will be sent out approximately one week after spring break. The number will be based on the number of students from each class who have registered for the Fall '89 semester.

There will be designated times for each number, for each day. For example, those students in the class of '91 with numbers 1 through 50 are to show up at 9:00 a.m., on April 18th, etc. The schedule for Drop-Add is as follows:

April 17th - Class of '90
April 18th - Class of '91
April 19th - Class of '92
April 20th - Open Day

APPLICATION FOR '89-'90 GREYHOUND STAFF POSITIONS

The Greyhound is looking to restructure its editorial staff for the '89-'90 school year. We are looking for photographers, writers, artists, columnists, editors and assistants. Let us know what you're interested in doing and how you can help us. We have openings in:

Lifestyles
News
Opinion/Editorial
Business
Sports

Layout/Design
Visual Graphics
Typesetting
Advertising
Business Management

If interested, please fill out this form and drop it in one of our mailboxes at the bookstore, in Wynnewood Towers lobby, or at the Greyhound office T4W and T-15 Wynnewood.

NAME: _____	MAJOR: _____	EXPERIENCE (not always necessary): _____
YEAR: _____	PERMANENT ADDRESS: _____	
I AM APPLYING FOR A POSITION IN: _____	SCHOOL ADDRESS & PHONE: _____	

Nationwide AIDS stats released

October 31, 1988

Total number of cases	78,932	
AIDS related deaths	43,177	
Breakdown by states		
New York	18,896	
California	15,944	
Florida	5,858	
New Jersey	5,313	
Texas	5,140	
Breakdown by race		
White	58%	
Black	26%	
Hispanic	15%	
Asian	1%	
Indian	0%	
Breakdown by sex		
Men	91%	
Women	8%	
Children	1%	
Breakdown by age		
Under 5	1%	
5-12	0%	
13-19	0%	
20-29	21%	
30-39	46%	
40-49	21%	
over 49	10%	
Breakdown by factor		
Homosexuals	62%	
IV drug users	20%	
Homosexual and IV users	7%	
Homophiles	1%	
Heterosexuals	4%	
Transfusion	3%	
Undetermined	3%	

Courtesy of the Student Health Advisory Committee

Sociology students help with 1990 census

by Jeneen Johnson
News Staff Reporter

Dr. Ryu, head of the Sociology Department, and nine of his students have currently been working on the Complete Count of Baltimore, which involves the up and coming 1990 census.

This Complete Count Committee, which was first formed by Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, is headed by former Congressman Parren J. Mitchell. The committee consists of twelve subcommittees, including the Neighborhood Council, Business/Incentive Council, Ethnic Council, Religious Council, Council of Institutions, Media Council, AD/PR Council, Public Housing Council, City Work Force Council, Technical Task Force Council, and Educational Council. Dr. Ryu, census coordinator, and 'main arm' of the Complete Count Project, is the head chairman of the Census Steering Committee. This committee consists of the eleven leaders who head the other councils.

This twenty-first census of the country is of great importance for three main

reasons. Political representation in both national congress and state legislature depends on the head count, as well as federal and state funds that benefit cities and counties. Thirdly, every organization, government, business corporation, hospital, and educational institution etc., uses this demographic information for programs and projects.

This relates to Loyola in that we want to know the projected number of high school seniors who would be going to college ten years from now. The collected data affects the colleges' planning for future years. If there is an anticipated increase of students, then the school would have to expand, perhaps build more buildings, or hire more teachers. However, if a decline is foreseen, then the colleges would have to be more aggressive in recruiting students. The programs would be based on this. Therefore, accurate census data is in the best interest and welfare of everyone.

However, the major problem for Baltimore is that there are a lot of city residents who Dr. Ryu claims have a "high misery index." This means high

unemployment, low income, poor education, inadequate housing, high crime and homelessness. A rough number of these people are not counted in the census, mainly because they feel a mistrust towards government authority. There is a great need to teach these people about the census, so that they will cooperate with it.

Nine students, who are each enrolled in at least one of Dr. Ryu's classes are doing independent study projects for the census. These students, working in various aspects of the census, are assigned to work with different leaders of the many committees.

Colleen Evans, a sophomore and one of the nine students involved with the activities, claims that she "never realized what the census really entailed" until she began to work with the committees. Evans, who works under John Miller, the head of Urban Services, was able to grasp a view of how the government is organized and run. She also went on to say that this experience has opened doors for her, in so much that she has established useful contacts. Because of her in-

volvement she said she now has "a respect for the census and its purpose."

Some of the goals of the Complete Count Committee entails having every city resident informed of the census, receiving a form, and being convinced of its confidentiality. A few program ideas that the subcommittees have involve census awareness promotion, fund raising, census bureau assistance centers, and government outreach.

"It is sociology at work," claims Dr. Ryu, as he believes that "their experience will prove very beneficial to them in terms of getting exposure at a sociological level aspect of the real world." This ultimately will help them in obtaining jobs and furthering their careers.

Dr. Ryu said, "It is a very good contribution that Loyola is making towards benefiting the community."

The nine other students who volunteered for independent study projects were: Rodney Armoro, Julie Laurence, Mike Messina, Ann Redavitch, Marie Callahan, Chris Cjney, Anastasia Harrington, and Hovik Taymoorian-Fard.

Academic Notes

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the Academic Notes. Contributions can be submitted through the departmental beat reporters or to the News Editor. Contributions should be from academic departments or clubs and can be limited or open to the public. Deadline is Wednesday at 12:00 p.m. before publication date.

MEETING FOR PHYSICS TEACHERS

There will be a spring meeting of the Chesapeake Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. It will be held in Knott Hall Rm. 453 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Physics.

INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON OCEANIC ART

A farflung and prestigious group of scholars will gather in Baltimore on April 14/15 to take part in an international symposium "Objects Inform, Object in Forms: The Ethnography of Oceanic Art." This unusual program is the result of a collaboration between The Baltimore Museum of Art and the Program in Art History and Anthropology at The Johns Hopkins University. There is no charge for the session, but there is a \$2 museum admission charge for everyone over 21.

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Editorial

On Maryland Day, issue was not Roe vs. Wade

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Beware of restricted electives

Are you foundering in a sea of restricted electives which you were supposed to have taken as underclassmen, but didn't? Juniors registering for their senior classes are suddenly becoming aware that they are missing restricted electives that they were supposed to have spread out over their four years. Now, with two semesters left, students are haunted by the possibility of not meeting the requirements for graduation.

According to the electives supplement, restricted, or non-area electives are "courses which are neither required by the core or by your major, but which must be taken to complete graduation requirements in an area outside of your major." In other words, there are four areas—business, humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences—and your four restricted electives must be from an area other than the one your major falls into (class of '89 needs only two restricted electives).

In theory, restricted electives seem to be a good idea aimed at broadening students' knowledge. However, doesn't the core already provide a fairly broad base? In practice, the restricted elective requirement can cause problems, particularly for students with a second major or a minor in the same area as their major. In such cases, the college should be prepared to be flexible about the requirement.

A second problem with the requirement is the general lack of knowledge and understanding of it. The information about the requirement can be found on the first page of the electives supplement, ("Foundering in a Sea of Electives?") and on page 36 of the 1988-89 Undergraduate Catalogue. However, many students don't pick up the electives supplement. Others turn only to the catalogue page listing their major's year-by-year breakdown of required courses, which make no mention of the difference between free and restricted elective. Repeating the information about restricted electives throughout the catalogue could help lessen the confusion. Further, advisors must understand the requirement and make their advisees aware of it from their freshman year on.

Arguments favoring award fail

In many ways the issue of Loyola's honoring a legislator who votes to fund abortion is not new; it first emerged in the 1970's. And despite my inability to find it in the minutes of the College Council, I did make a successful motion to the Council that this College would not honor publicly a legislator who votes to fund abortion. That I did not review the Council minutes those many years ago to assure the recording of that motion is a fact. Nonetheless, in the intervening years, many people on this campus have made reference to this policy. All I have as proof is what Aristotle calls *ethos* as well as the strongly supportive circumstances that the annual and understandable pressure to honor such a successful alumna of Mount Saint Agnes College was resisted until this year.

Dr. Carol Abromaitis

But whether I am believed or not is peripheral to the issue. What is central is whether one's being an agent of providing abortion or abortion funding, indeed being one who in 1988 voted against exempting Catholic institutions from having to provide abortion services, is grounds for exclusion from the list of those honored by Loyola College. In last week's *Greyhound*, comments and even more extensive writing indicate that there is no clear understanding of, or agreement to, certain fundamentals in this disagreement. Those of us who are opposed to Senator Mikulski and Representative Hoyer's being honored hold abortion to be evil per se because it is the direct taking of an innocent human life. The language of *Playboy* and *Ms.* which refers to the baby in the womb as the "product of conception" is an Orwellian cover-up of the unique human being who is genetically present from the moment of conception: "from my mother's womb you are my God"; "from my mother's womb you are my strength"; "Truly you have formed my inmost being; you knit me in my mother's womb." The Psalmist is giving utterance to a truth denied by those who defend abortion or those who provide the means by which abortion is financed.

The arguments for this award deserve some rebuttal. The student who denied that Loyola is Catholic or that its being so should make any College at odds with any discussion about the Mission Statement in which I have participated. Moreover, she confused honoring someone who is at odds with the absolute teaching of the Church with allowing all kinds of points of view to be presented. Another defense based on the premise that all Senator Mikulski and Rep. Hoyer have done is ensure that the state provide to the poor what the rich can get is somewhat disingenuous. The wealthy

can purchase the services of a hit man or a cocaine dealer. Should the state provide those same opportunities to the poor?

The most important argument, however, the one which needs the greatest attention is the seemingly reasonable argument that we should not judge a public official by one issue of abortion. Let us substitute another one issue — slavery, racism, fascism, exploitation of women and children — for the word abortion. Imagine a national leader who spends his efforts to bring about full employment, decent housing, small farmers' security, but who believes that exploiting women and children or that slavery or that certain races' being relegated to inferior status was acceptable. Would Catholics or any group of people with normal human rectitude stand by to applaud honoring this leader because of the enlightened things he or she has effected? Would their objections be dismissed as simple-minded, fanatical, or single-issue?

Over twenty million pre-born American brothers and sisters have been killed in this country since Roe vs. Wade. An all of the averted eyes, sophisticated arguments, false charity, hard-hearted denial, and buzz words do not excuse any of us from the terrible question we each shall be asked: what have we done for the least of our brethren. Those who are in power — publishers, editors, and writers for the national magazines and major newspapers; producers and newscasters on national and major-market television; writers and producers of movies and television shows — are pro-choice. They ignore biological evidence of the newly conceived child's humanity; they mock ethicists who draw connections between the contempt for life in the womb and the growing violence against the very young, the handicapped, and the elderly; they castigate and slander those who are trying to save the lives of the babies. They do not care if they are wrong; they are beyond considering evil. These shapers of opinion want the autonomous woman to operate in a moral vacuum and deny the fact of her maternity, the inescapability of the separateness of the life which lives within her. How ironic that in the name of women's rights they have propagandized and manipulated women to believe that their ultimate freedom is to make their wombs tombs.

Alexander Pope observes: "Vice is a Monster of so frightful mien, / As, to be hated, needs but to be seen; / Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, / We first endure, then pity, then embrace." When I reflect on what has happened in this College about this issue, the truth of those words becomes all the more persuasive. Abromaitis is chairman of the English department.



Gregg Wilhelm

Something wonderful happened on Maryland Day. For the first time in my four years here there was a protest, a demonstration, a public display of opinion by a group of people distraught that their beloved Loyola College betrayed a particular belief. A small flock broke away from the majority community — a sheepish community where I have seen too often the unambitious conformity to conservative and privileged class ideals. Speak to anyone and they express an outrage over the amount of apathy generally felt on campus, especially by the largely homogenous student body. For some reason we acknowledge the apathy, but are unwilling to involve ourselves to defeat it.

What I saw on Maryland Day restored my faith in the Loyola student.

Approximately 50 students gathered in front of the Alumni Chapel to protest the honoring of Senator Barbara Mikulski and Congressman Steny Hoyer with the Andrew White Medal. Several students held a large banner that reminded us of the Loyola motto, "strong truths well lived." The protesters believed honoring the two pro-choice legislators to be hypocritical of the Catholic Church's anti-abortion position.

The issue was not so much pro or anti-abortion as it was should this Catholic institution be honoring someone with an opposing belief?

The demonstration went extremely well. The students, joined by self-acknowledged "point-man" Carol Abromaitis (English Department) and Charles Bobertz (Theology Department), sang the Loyola school song and Christian spirituals and recited the Lord's Prayer. They did not shout damnation or obstruct the doors as people entered the Alumni Chapel. (Mikulski entered and exited the chapel swiftly and quietly through Cohn Hall.) The beefed-up security patrol in suits and our own "boys in beige" seemed bored. It was a relatively calm, but very effective expression.

The protest staged in front of Donnelly Science Center was both encouraging and disturbing. Alumni carrying simple red and white posters marched along Charles and Coldspring. They also felt betrayed by the school that formulated many of their beliefs. Fr. Jim Farmer, '69, said, "For a Catholic college to honor a person whose policies are directly opposed to the teachings of the Church is wrong." According to Fr. Farmer, alumni representatives asked Fr. Seller to cancel the award, but he declined. "This is one of the saddest days of my life," said Fr. Farmer. "So many of those principles that I was taught led me on to become a priest. Strong truths aren't being well lived."

Fr. Michael Roach, '67, echoed Fr. Farmer's dismay adding, "It's a great embarrassment to the Church and to Loyola College. 'Strong truths well lived' takes on a very painful meaning in view of what's happened here today."

Unfortunately, these very emotional and upset alumni were joined by a bunch of Right to Life's who were not affiliated with Loyola or the Catholic Church in any manner. Reading the controversial news in *The Catholic Review*, they appeared with large banners: one calling Mikulski a "Judas", another comparing Judas' betrayal of Jesus for 30 pieces of silver with Fr. Seller's betrayal of Loyola for \$3 million. Their selfish desire to get on the local news accompanied by their ignorance of the issue as it intimately affected the Loyola community was appalling. The issue was not so much pro or anti-abortion as it was should this Catholic institution be honoring someone with an opposing belief.

On campus, Brian Stiegler, '91 cited the Missions and Goals of Loyola College statement which declares Loyola an "independent Catholic college" rooted in the "spiritual and educational traditions of the Society of Jesus" as the basis of the protest. Before a crowd of protesters and intrigued passers-by, Stiegler read from a prepared statement, "Loyola's ideals of faith and justice — the Jesuit vision — are grounded in those of the Catholic Church. The Catholic Church does not condone abortion. Therefore, offering the Andrew White Medal of Honor to Senator Mikulski and Congressman Hoyer, who are adamant pro-choice legislators, clearly violates the principles upon which Loyola's traditions are founded."

These words raise two very important questions concerning the nature of the award and of this institution.

First, what is the Andrew White Medal honoring? Father Andrew White was one of the pilgrims who established

the Maryland colony in 1634. Upon the arrival of the Ark and the Dove, Fr. White celebrated the first Mass. The explanation of the medal found in the Maryland Day program booklet allows two different interpretations. One one hand, the citation is "public testimony to the worth of men and women who follow in the spirit and walk in the way of so illustrious a compatriot [as Andrew White]." This definition seems to honor those who strictly uphold the Catholic beliefs as exemplified by this Jesuit. Senator Mikulski, whether by personal choice or by political responsibility to her constituents, is obviously in violation. On the other hand, the citation is also a recognition of those who strengthen the general welfare of the state by "dedicating time and energy unselfishly to public service; by conspicuous example of personal, domestic, and civil virtue; by sincere regard for and painstaking effort to ameliorate the lot of the unfortunate." The student handbook describes the medal simply as an "honor to outstanding Marylanders." One cannot deny the good things Senator Mikulski has done for the city, the state, and this very institution and by this definition of service to the community she seems deserving of the honor.

Second, is Loyola College a Jesuit liberal arts college or a liberal arts college established by the Jesuits? There is a big difference. The former suggests that the theology of the Catholic Church hold prominence over the liberal education. The latter suggests that the development of general knowledge or general intellectual capabilities hold prominence over Catholic dogma.

I tend to regard Loyola first as a liberal arts college then second as a Jesuit institution. In the college catalog, the first of four college objectives is the "liberation from narrow and parochial conceptions, models and beliefs. Students must be aware of their relationship to others, their dependence on their culture, their historical location. At the same time they must come to see that alternatives exist, and that other cultures, other times, and other models should be grasped on their own terms and appreciated for what they are." None of the four college objectives promotes or even mentions the adherence to Catholic theology. The nomenclature "liberal arts core requirement" means that the exposure to many diverse opinions and ideas is at the heart of the Loyola education that each student is obliged to endure. If the school promotes a diverse education how can it not honor people with diverse views?

Theology is only a fraction of the liberal arts requirement and that education is not necessarily one in Catholic theology. Enrollment in the business related majors is exploding. Would the one or two Theology majors please raise their hand? Notice all the financial support the Seller School of Business commands while the Theology Department is relegated to an obscure basement. Loyola is shifting from an extraordinary Catholic school to an ordinary business school. Face it, with Loyola's broadening geographic recruiting territory, business is where the bucks and the students are.

It is on these two criteria (the Andrew White medal is in recognition of service and Loyola College's changing identity) that I believe the protesters' anger. Also of concern was the original singling out of Barbara Mikulski when Steny Hoyer held similar opinions and the initial rumor (one of many) that the recognition of such legislators was a violation of a Loyola by-law or statute which did not materialize. I think the protesters cause lost momentum as the debate wore on and more facts emerged.

This decision was by no means easy since I am personally anti-abortion or, more accurately, pro-life.

Personal opinions aside, one needs to understand the anti-abortionists' argument as passionately and loyally expressed by Carol Abromaitis, co-moderator of Evergreens For Life and 1983 Distinguished Teacher.

"Despite all the good that Senator Mikulski tries to do and does, I think she's invalidated any claim to be publicly honored by this college. Her conscience is not formed in alignment with the church to which she gives her allegiance and in which she was raised and educated."

"I remember making and watching pass a motion [white on the College Council] that this college would not publicly honor a legislator who voted to fund abortion. I made the motion. I remember its passing."

"The thought that the next week [Maryland Day] I'm going to participate in a picket of an official gathering of my college that I've been at for 27 years and loved is very painful for me. If there was some way that I didn't have to get out and march around my chapel, I'd do it."

According to Mrs. Abromaitis, this is not the first time that the college has considered honoring Senator Mikulski and expressed concern that her policies might cause controversy. "It is amazing how suddenly this [motion] is no longer remembered, and yet it has been cited in conversations." At College Council meetings since Abromaitis' motion, the issue, according to Abromaitis, has resurfaced and been taken for granted as an accepted college policy.

College archivist Nicholas Varga searched for a record of Abromaitis' motion. First he read the annual summaries of College Council meetings from 1974 to 1987, re-reading several times the summaries from 1974 to 1980. He found nothing. Then Varga skimmed every page of minutes from each individual meeting searching for key words such as "abortion" or "honor." Again, he came up empty.

Nevertheless, without any documented proof, it is Abromaitis' word against the Provost's, who contends no such policy was ever initiated.

I am not entirely satisfied by Thomas Sheye's non-committal, political response to the controversy (*Greyhound* 3/14). I have no reason to disbelieve the Provost's words that the Mikulski recommendation went through the appropriate channels (Honors Committee, College Council, and the Board of Trustees). Although, Sheye wrote that "no loud protest was raised against it [the recommendation]", "No loud protest" does not mean there was absolutely no protest. The number of students and alumni who demonstrated, the noticeable decline in faculty attendance at the ceremony, the opposition voiced by faculty (including at least two Jesuits), and the withdrawal of financial supporters from the John Early Society was all unforced. Either the Provost does not consider this protest "loud" or he is a bit deaf. If the recommendation of honoring Barbara Mikulski has created concern in the past, what reasons (financial? obligatory? political?) causes the sudden "no loud protest"?

The Provost later wrote, "[O]ur College is not a set of laws or policies handed down by some external authority." This statement is rather ambiguous, especially when followed by the obvious fact that we are humans and not perfect. If Loyola College is in fact Catholic, then its laws are handed down by two external authorities, Jesus and the Pope. If Loyola is only Catholic in name, as I unfortunately feel it is becoming, then it should be disassociated with the Catholic church. This suggestion will enrage the administration and the Jesuit community, but perhaps it will provoke a re-evaluation of the course Loyola College should travel.

I believe that the Father President, the Provost, or whoever is speaking on behalf of the administration needs to address the issues more directly, establish policies more concretely, and determine Loyola College's identity more clearly. Do not let the students deserve better than "deep respect" and an "apology"? Someday a similar conflict is bound to develop and the Loyola community will need non-hypocritical criteria for an appropriate response.



MARYLAND DAY IS OVER, BUT THE ISSUES AND RUMORS GO ON.

THE GREYHOUND Loyola College Student Newspaper

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All Letters To The Editor must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters To The Editor may be declined if found libelous, objectionable, or obscene. The Editor reserves the right to edit material for the Opinion page. Correspondence should be addressed to:

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Lifestyles

Florida full of fun

In a few days, thousands of college students will search for suntan lotion that doesn't look like maple syrup, sunglasses without scratches, and bathing suits from last summer that haven't faded too much. They'll cram as many people as possible into a VW bug, and see if they don't kill each other before they reach Florida.

They make it to Florida, but after two days on the beach, they have a festering sunburn and a hangover that seems like it will never end. Don't worry, there are other things to do.

Daytona Beach, one of the most popular spring break places (they expect 400,000 students this year!), offers something for everyone.

Destination Daytona, the convention and visitors bureau, gave us some of the highlights:

Visiting collegians will find a unique combination of exhibits, demonstrations, contests and "freebies" at Springfest '89, which runs from March 13-24 on the beach in front of Holiday Inn Boardwalk. Springfest will feature a free concert by Hall and Oates on March 22. Mike and the Mechanics will be at the Ocean Center on March 23.

Sports enthusiasts will have plenty to do during spring break '89. Spring games will be going on all over Daytona Beach March 6-31. Beachfront intramural sporting events like frisbee, tug of war, team aerobics, basketball, flag football and tennis will be televised on Movietime.

Coors Light will sponsor volleyball tournaments March 11 to April 1 on area pool decks. Winning teams can take home \$1,000 in cash. Plymouth Laser's Volleyball Challenge is set for March 9-25 at the Clarendon Plaza Hotel.

And for those who like board games, Parker Brothers will sponsor "DARE" tournaments on five pool decks March 11 to April 1. For the even more adventurous students, AT&T will set up a maze on the beach in front of the Whitehall, March 9-24.

Visiting runners can participate in the 21st annual Easter Beach Run on Saturday, March 25. Twenty-six age groups

will run the four-mile course along Daytona Beach. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to winners. Each participant receives a race t-shirt.

Miller Brewing Company will provide a Welcome Center for visitors from March 5-27 across the street from the Clarendon Plaza on A1A.

Plymouth will headquarter at the Clarendon Plaza March 4-25 with events like Sports Rock Cafe and laser shows.

Students can drive a jeep simulator and register for prizes at the Chrysler Jeep Fun Center at the new Daytona Beach Marriott March 13 to April 2.

They can also trade recyclable items for giveaways at the Coca Cola/Reynolds Metals Recycling Center at the Marriott March 13-25. Proceeds go to Easter Seals.

For nighttime entertainment, the Party Ship is back. The nightly riverboat cruise down the scenic Halifax River from 9 p.m. to midnight features three levels of partying, light shows and music. Transportation is provided to and from the boat from many of the major beachfront hotels.

Area hotels, nightclubs and restaurants will continue to provide other entertainment and special promotions during the entire spring break period. Some hoteliers host welcome and farewell parties on their pool decks. Hawaiian Tropic, Frito Lay and other companies have planned pool deck promotions.

Because Florida is closer to the equator than many northern states, the ultraviolet rays are four times stronger. After only one day of fun in the sun, many college students in Daytona Beach for spring break have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip — and their skin. Always wear sun block with an SPF of at least 4. And remember, there are always things to do indoors if the sun gets too intense.

Chances Are is a safe bet

by Anne Westkaemper
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Chances Are starring Cybill Shepherd and Robert Downey, Jr. is a surprisingly entertaining movie. What seemed from previews to be a cliché about a man returning to earth after death turns out to be a clever new approach to the old idea.

Chances Are is a story about a couple's blissful marriage that abruptly ended on their first wedding anniversary when the husband, Louie (Christopher McDonald), is killed by a car. On the same day, his wife Corinne (Cybill Shepherd) had told him she was pregnant.

Louie dies, goes to heaven and is instructed to wait in line to find out where he is to be placed. Impatient to get back to his wife, Louie causes a scene and is sent to the man in charge of reincarnation.

Louie returns to earth and is reborn as Alex Finch (Robert Downey, Jr.). But in the rush to return to earth, the angel neglected to give Louie the inoculation that makes him forget his past life.

Twenty-two years later, Alex runs into Miranda (Mary Stuart Masterson), the child Corinne was pregnant with when Louie died. They are immediately attracted to each other.

While looking for a journalism job at *The Washington Post*, Alex meets Louie's best friend, Philip (Ryan O'Neal), who has been in love with Corinne ever since Louie died.

Philip is now the male figure in the family, but Corinne considers him only a friend because she is still obsessed with her dead husband.

Alex has no recollection of his

friendship with Philip at first, but they take a liking to each other immediately. Philip invites Alex to Corinne's house for dinner where he sees Miranda again. The attraction between them grows stronger, and they kiss.

When Alex sees Corinne for the first time his memory begins to come back in pieces. The house and the furniture all remind him of his former life. All through dinner he is realizing this, and his behavior becomes erratic and drunken-like. Philip puts him to bed, and he is invited to stay in the house for a few days.

Miranda falls in love with Alex, but he repeatedly pushes her away because now he knows she's his daughter. He tells Corinne who he is, and they secretly attempt to pick up their lost love again. But Alex knows how much Philip loves Corinne, and he struggles with the decision he must make. As the movie comes to a climax, these problems are all resolved, leaving the audience uneasy with the outcome.

This motley cast blended together superbly, producing a unique comedy. Cybill Shepherd was not her "Moonlighting" type of character. This time she is a more three-dimensional character who is amusing to watch. Robert Downey, Jr. presents his typical form of comedy with facial expressions that leave the audience laughing. Mary Stuart Masterson from "Some Kind of Wonderful" was a lovable character who the audience sympathized with.

Though you will not leave the theater feeling dramatically moved, *Chances Are* is a pleasantly satisfying movie.

New CSA president plans activities

by Yvonne G. Roberts
Commuter Council Member

their needs and concerns. She also said he is very capable in carrying out any task or program he wishes to implement and possesses the political know-how to ensure its enforcement.

As part of his aspirations for next year,

Commuter Comments

Pukalski said he strives to maintain the link with the participating commuters and increase the involvement of other commuters by adding new activities.

He said he will continue some of the annual CSA events. The "Monster Bash" will continue to be a Halloween feature, but this fall, music will be provided by a disc jockey. The "Summertime Anytime Beach Party" will be a splashin' good time in the spring semester.

One addition will be the revival of the Fashion Show.

Another addition will be a summer orientation picnic. He said this would ease the nervous jitters and serve as an "ice-breaker" for the commuters,

familiarizing the students with the campus, activities, the CSA and its role on campus.

Other new activities for next year will include a Valentine's Dance co-sponsored by the CSA and the RAC, and weekend get-away plans including trips to Ocean City, Md., Busch Gardens, and Potomac Mills Mall.

For an outdoor "ho-down" country experience, a hay ride will be offered.

To tickle the taste buds of the attendants of the CSA meetings, there will be pizza from a local pizzeria and other "healthy" munchies and liquid refreshments.

Pukalski commended John Jeppi for his job well done as the CSA President and wishes him further success in life upon graduation.

Pukalski expressed his enthusiasm and optimism for next year as the new CSA President. He said the energy and vigor of his fellow officers Christine Stember, John Sippel and William Rigopoulos will help the new administration have a successful year.

Pukalski extends his best wishes to everyone for the rest of the spring semester with the rest of their projects and exams. He further hopes everyone has a happy, safe and healthy summer!



Greyhound Photo/Scott Serr

STRUMMIN' AWAY:

Dave Binder entertains students at last Wednesday's coffhouse.

It's best to spend entire year abroad

by Jessica Dobratz
Loyola-at-Leuven Student

First of all, Europe and all of its countries, cities, rivers, art, museums, exotic food and drink, fashion, history, architecture, culture and peoples cannot possibly be experienced in one semester.

If you went only for one semester, it would take you all of January to adjust to the currency (which seems like Monopoly at first), language (which the Berlitz will help you with), and Leuven's quaint shops and food (you'll quickly adjust to the "bakkerij").

In this month you also have to choose classes and figure out a schedule. From February to June you are in classes.

Your exams are in July, so you will be studying all of June with very little time to travel in between because the rest of the semester you were getting acquainted with the pubs and culture, and you didn't have much time to study.

But if you go to Leuven for the whole year, you are not merely an American "studying" and traveling, but a "citizen" (so what if you have to have your fingerprints taken at the Alien Office?) who is really experiencing Europe and not just Leuven. You'll also have time to study for your classes at one of the world's most renowned Catholic universities.

As a place to study abroad, Europe is not like going to college 12 states away from your home to "get away" from your parents, roommates, or bratty younger siblings. Unlike a Club-Med in the Caribbean, Leuven is not a get-away island of higher education.

The students here (who all carry their multitude of colored pens to highlight and make their class notes as coherent as possible for studying in June) are quite serious about their classes. Actually they study much longer than an average Loyola student.

The classes are challenging, and the professors, while helpful and friendly, are serious doctors who want to teach diligent students who are eager to learn, not "party hearty."

Dutch or a dialect (Flemish) is spoken in Leuven and northern Belgium. You can take an informal course with Dr. Nachbaur or follow a course at the University. Although most of the people here speak English, it is complimentary to them that you would at least try to speak their language.

Learning Dutch by a kind of "total immersion" is much different than learning it in Intro I and II. Here you can actually speak a foreign language to someone who can understand you; and what's better, they can help and correct you.

Letters from Leuven

Now you ask yourself, what can I study in Belgium? The Katholiek Universiteit of Leuven offers a variety of programs in English. But if you want to take a course taught only in Dutch, you can ask the professor if he will give you reading material in English, and you may be able to do a kind of independent study, working with the professor.

There are many other things to do besides study. There are places to go dancing, stores to browse about, cafes to go to with a couple of friends after class, and organizations to get involved in.

One organization of interest is the International Students of Leuven. ISOL is comprised exclusively of foreign students who are active in working for justice and peace in the community.

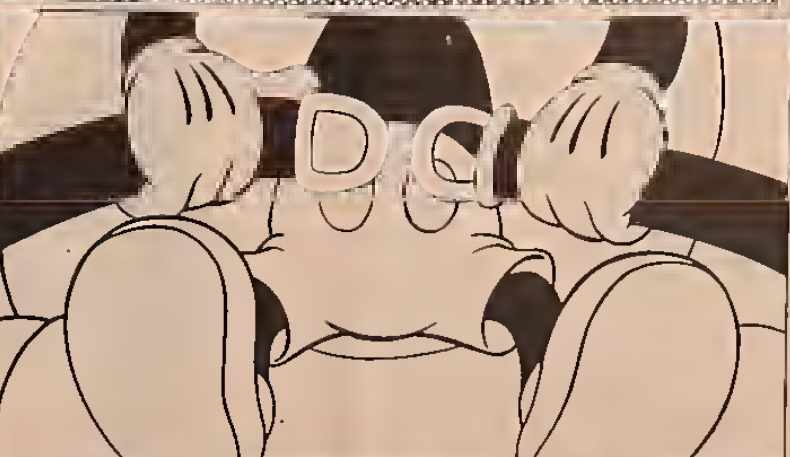
This program is ideal for a foreign language major who is apprehensive about a "total immersion" program. In the classroom you will be totally immersed in the language you are studying, and if your Dutch isn't too great, it will be the only way to communicate with your fellow students! What better way to learn a language than in Europe where people are multi-lingual and the studies and conversation are much more rigorous than at any American university.

If you go to Leuven for the year, there are trips included in the tuition. During the first semester there is a trip that includes five days in Paris, three in Amsterdam, and two in Cologne. There are day trips to Bruges, Ghent, Antwerp and Brussels. Other trips include 10 days in Florence and Rome, and London after exams.

Each day, the enriching experiences are mingled with challenging studies, so you will not regret studying abroad at the Katholiek Universiteit of Leuven (take it from one who knows!).

WANTED: YOUR CREATIVITY

The Garland is accepting submissions of creative writing (short fiction and poetry) and artwork (photography and drawing) for the 1989 edition. All students are encouraged to submit their work to Genevieve Rafferty's office in the English department by Wednesday, April 5.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '89

CELEBRATE SPRING BREAK '89

IN FT. LAUDERDALE AT

SUMMERS on the beach

FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE
CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB
18 YEARS AND OLDER ADMITTED

10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. POOLSIDE PARTIES
LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTEST • WATER VOLLEYBALL
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LOYOLA COLLEGE PARTY

FREE SPRING BREAK '89 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR ABOVE COLLEGE
STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 AND 8 P.M. WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.

ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER 75¢
COMPETE IN CONTESTS FOR PRIZES!

EVENINGS

SUMMERS ON THE BEACH PRESENTS... FURY
FT. LAUDERDALE'S FINEST ROCK 'N' ROLL BAND
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ONE FREE BAR DRINK OR DRAFT OR SOFT DRINK
GOOD FROM 7-8 P.M. NIGHTLY
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ADMISSION POLICY: 18 YEARS OR OLDER WELCOME
SPRING BREAK '89

ACROSS

- 1 Light, strong wood
- 6 Get up
- 11 Boredom
- 12 Peril
- 14 For example: abbr.
- 15 Fuel
- 17 Withered
- 18 Succor
- 20 Strainer
- 23 Noise
- 24 Projecting tooth
- 26 Water nymph
- 28 Latin conjunction
- 29 Bar legally
- 31 Shooting stars
- 33 Nobleman
- 35 Trade for money
- 36 Deem unsuitable

DOWN

- 1 Starts
- 2 Paid notice
- 3 Brim
- 4 Peillions
- 5 With force
- 6 Forenoon
- 7 Artificial language
- 8 Possessive pronoun
- 9 Lean-to
- 10 Weirder
- 11 Plague
- 13 Leases
- 16 Athletic group
- 19 Tropical fruit: pl.
- 21 Contents
- 22 Oiler
- 25 Urges on
- 27 Birthplace of Apollo
- 30 Talk idly
- 32 More ancient
- 34 King of bees
- 36 Faces of clocks
- 37 Land surrounded by water
- 38 Memorandum
- 40 Glossy paint
- 41 Additional
- 44 Frying device
- 47 South African
- 49 Irritate
- 52 Capuchin monkey
- 54 Once around track
- 57 Knights of Pythias: abbr.
- 58 Steamship: abbr.
- 60 Symbol for tellurium



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Happy Easter!

Lifestyles

Final Face-off:

This week there are three new contenders competing for a permanent spot on the Lifestyles page. A winner will be chosen from the five different columns (including Merlin and The Bullpen) that have appeared in *The Greyhound* in the past week. We need your input. Which column do you want to read every week? Please fill out the survey below and drop it off in the new mailboxes in the bookstore or Wynnewood lobby, or stop by T-15 Wynnewood and tell us what you think. The final decision will be announced when *The Greyhound* returns on April 11.

The Passing Lane

Hi, folks! God bless the first amendment, or guys like me would be dead by now. First things first, the wonderful world of junkfood merchandising has brought back the celebrated candy POP-ROCKS. Pop-rocks made their first appearance back in the swingin' seventies, an era that gave us K.C. & the Sunshine Band. However, the candy vanished off the market because "Mikey ate pop-rocks and drank Coke, and his stomach exploded" — Mikey, being the lovable kid who eats that crappy cereal LIFE. Mikey is back though, and has shown that the whole pop-rocks thing was false. This 6 foot something, overweight cutie-pie made a comeback ad for LIFE. Mikey ain't so cute anymore, folks. Anyway, Mikey's rumored death ranks up there on the Top Ten List of Rumored Deaths, along with: (1) Cindy, of Brady Bunch fame, overdosing on acid, (2) Dennis the Menace, tripping on a mine in Vietnam, and (3) Gary Goleman being eaten by sharks off the coast of Malibu. (Ok, ok, so I made the last one up myself! Sue me!)

It's so nice that we live in an age when pop stars like Madonna can buy precious tv time to air their new songs, and be sponsored by big-name corporations. Not to be upstaged, Tito Jackson has signed a deal with the Purina Cat-Chow company to air his new song in between "Father Dowling Mysteries" and "Golden Girls." As long as we're on music, has anyone actually heard Charles Manson's version of "Helter Skelter" yet?

Random House issued a press release today announcing that Salman Rushdie's next book will be a pop-up one, titled "Uncle Wiggly at the Farm." Already the book has fallen into the hands of Mr. Rogers who has called for the death of Mr. Rushdie.

If you're afraid that you're becoming like your parents, avoid phrases like: "dun-garees" instead of jeans, "fiddlesticks," "fudge," "sourgrapes," "nuts" (the last four being horrible curse words), "oh, for pete's sake!" (who's Pete?)

Long after the entire Tower debate is reconciled, you'll turn on the tv and see Mr. Tower himself sitting at a bar (next to Bubba Smith, Billy Martin, and Rodney Dangerfield) saying, "Less filling, no, wait — tastes great — aw, the heck with it!"

Would you want Dan Quayle to be your kid's teacher or principal? You: "Why is my kid failing your class?" Dan: "He's not exactly failing. He's carrying a solid D average, which should get him into any high level government office." You: "But he's that close to failing!" Dan: "Aw, c'mon! Lighten up, willya and stop splitting hairs! A D average isn't the bubonic plague! Oh, excuse me, I have to be taping off right now."

Yes, folks, it's coming to television! It's THE GEORGE BURNS' RIGOR MORTIS/OPEN CASKET SHOW with special guests: arthritic and aging, but still a hot tamale even with her missing teeth — Brooke Shields!

Yessiree, kiddies! Loyola College is having a Seventies Revival Night in McGuire Hall! Break out those Partridge Family records, slip on those clogs, wear those polyester leisure suits! Screenings of "Saturday Night Fever" and "Gannonball Run" will be shown, as well as un-released footage from such tv shows as "Ten Speed and Brown Shoe" & "Sheriff Lobo." Don't miss out on the fun! Refreshments include date granola bars, Chex party mix, and Kool-Aid.

Do you remember the Kool-Aid man, who used to break through brick walls at the mere sound of his name by snotty-nosed brats who couldn't wait to get home for a glass of juice? I wonder how many acting jobs the Kool-Aid man got after that stunt. Big Movie Director: "So what parts have you played? What makes you qualified to play Amadeus?" Kool-Aid man: "Well, I was the Kool-Aid guy in those commercials —." Big Movie Director: (to two security guards) "Escort this man off the premises!" Kool-Aid man: (screaming as he is carried away by force) "TM AN ACTOR, I TELL YOU! I DID HAMLET!"

Somewhere, as children sleep peacefully and parents sit by the tv set dozing off, somewhere in this small world of ours lurks Colonel Khadafi! Is he plotting the demise of entire nations as we rest easy? But in reality, we know where he is and he's not very far away. Somewhere he shouts through a microphone in a Burger King in Milwaukee, "Make that a six-piece Chicken McNuggets and a small coke!"

THE PASSING LANE'S TIPS AT GETTING SERVED DESPITE YOUNG AGE: (Females are exempt from this, since it's difficult to distinguish age among college females...unless however she wears saddle shoes and carries a MY LITTLE PONY bookbag around)

1) First of all, remember that you are in control of the situation. All you have to do is lower your voice about 50 octaves, so that you sound like Louis Armstrong. You might have to repeat yourself, since the bartender might not be able to hear such a low pitch, which only dogs can hear. Effectiveness: 78 percent...you run the risk of the bartender laughing you out the door or asking for ID.

2) There's the old fake ID, a timeless piece of plastic that has gotten many pimply-faced, impish boys (with names like Spanky and Lumpy) through many bars. Be sure to specify the state that you would like printed on the ID, or else the bartender will have a hard time taking you seriously, considering the fact that you drove all the way from Seattle, Washington just for a beer in Baltimore. Effectiveness: 85 percent...you run the risk of a bartender chucking it in a pile with other fake IDs from Nebraska, Maine, and Guam.

3) If all else has failed, give the bartender a sneering look that says, "Don't mess with me, pal! I saw DEATHWISH five times!" Effectiveness: 20 percent...If your look is convincing enough, he just might let you have a sip. If you fail, then you can count on hitting the sidewalk.

4) To safeguard yourself from any failure, it's sometimes best to walk in, and do all three above steps at the same time. In other words, belch out the words like a frog with ID extended out before you, and a rotten look. Effectiveness: You kidding?!

Thanks for listening in! I hope I can be back next week in the same space. Remember, this column was brought to you by the makers of such fine health foods as Cheez Whiz, Spam, and Crunch&Munch! Next week: An interview with John Tower on his autobiography, *Candy is Dandy*, but *Liquor is Quicker*, Geraldo discovers Noah's Ark in the Bronx, and Mike Tyson reveals that he is really Bob Marley!

The Serf has gone out with the tide. What the swirling seas have left on the beach is no great catch. Merlin, where's your magic? As for the Bull, leave your chips in the field.

We're chickens, poultry that is. And here's our

CHICKEN SCRATCH

Where can Loyola drunkards head during this week? Three out of four classes know where to go. Freshmen, stick to Melanzoni's or Schaeffers downtown; sing and dance in circles, spill beer on people, light strangers' sweaters on fire with your Benson & Hedges; BUT MOST OF ALL — continue to let your friends dress that way! Or just up the block, ex-Marshalls, clad in black ready for nouveau Amish night (everynight at Calvert). Then again, uptown Cafe Med, imported straight from the cheesy boardwalks of the Garden State — where you may ask yourself how do they get their hair so big and still manage to all fit in here? If you still insist on attending these "social events" (a.k.a. meat markets) please do us one favor, don't admit you're from Loyola.

Don't forget about your housing deposit, due before the 22nd. Or better yet, cash in the dinero from the parents and head south. They won't know. Tell them you got a bad number at the lottery. So you're off campus. Security is a lot less restrictive outside the confines of Loyola's Jesuit walls. Rumor has it \$300 will get you on a keg bus, heading for Daytona Beach. Spring athletes, we won't forget you while we're wasting away in Daytonville — searchin' for our last shaker of salt.

Little Feat and their Dixie Chicken roll into Loyola on the same weekend as the Hunt Cup! All a week or two before the JIT. More regulations are going to be thrown at us Rucker watching beer guzzlin' fans. How could they? Doesn't tradition mean anything these days?

The SGA election is over. Scratch up another victory for Loyola's Young Republicans. We can all look forward to a "kinder more gender" Loyola this coming year.

St. Patty's day was on a Friday. Big mistake! Green beer can only lead to one thing: GREEN YUKE.

PECKING ORDER

HIGH PECKS

4. Married with Children
3. Blatz beer
2. Flip flops
1. Hammocks

LOW PECKS

4. Students who don't know what a Dan Quayle is. (Then again, what is a Dan Quayle, anyway?)
3. suede skirts in the cafe
2. undercover SAGA COPS
1. "Wo, wo, wo, wo sweet child O'mine"

PECKS OF THE WEEK

HIGH: Babs Mikulski

LOW: Fruit from Chile

And right about now, you're more than likely asking yourself the same question over and over again:

Just exactly how funky is this chicken?
Or option two:
Is Geraldo really Salman Rushdie?

As we break for the spring just remember: Who ever comes back with the best tan wins.

BOCK, BOCK! THANKS, EASTAH BUNNY!

Around Town

Tuesday 21

Henry Brent's 1988
"Ghost Nets"
Baltimore premiere
8 p.m.
LeClerc Auditorium
College of Notre
Dame
435-0100
FREE

Wednesday 22

Reggie Nite with
Uprising
Max's On
Broadway
Fells Point
735 S. Broadway
675-MAXS
\$2 off before 10 pm

Thursday 23

Chocolete Covered
Frozen Benene
Eating Contest
Harbor Inn
1301 S. Ponca St.
633-5928
\$75 grand prize

Friday 24

Skipjacks vs.
New Market
7:30 p.m.
Baltimore Arena
347-2010

Saturday 25

99 cent movies
all seats
all the time
East & Eastern
Aves.
675-0943

Sunday 26

Easter activities
12 to 3 p.m.
Baltimore Zoo
396-7102

Monday 27

Chess Clinic
4 to 5:30 p.m.
Mount Royal
Recreation Center
120 Mosher St.
396-9177
FREE



Music for the Masses



Matt D'ortona

Howdy gang! I would personally like to dedicate this column to the memory of the late and great SERF. May he (and Nick, of course) rest in peace (or is that pieces??!). Long live the SERF. Since we're in the mood to sing praises, let's send one out to the SQUARE CIRCLE crew. Thanks guys! Before we get down to business, let me take this opportunity to wish everybody a happy and safe spring break! See ya'll when we get back!

WAS (NOT WAS) WHAT UP DOG? CHRYSALIS RECORDS

These guys are warped to the max! One minute they're pumping out groove-laden dance music ("Spy in the House of Love," "Out Come the Freaks"), the next minute they're doing Frank Zappa impersonations ("Earth to Doris," "What Up, Dog?") and every now and then a ballad ("Anything Can

Happen"). If nothing else, these guys are musically diverse. What's even more amazing is that no matter what style they cover, they sound as if they've been playing it all their lives. On top of that, there's almost an hour's worth of music on this 16 song disc. Some of the juicier cuts include the funky "11 MPH," "Robot Girl," and a stellar version of the Otis Redding classic "I Can't Turn You Loose." Some of you may know this tune as the "Blues Brothers Theme." Best of the bunch honors goes to "Walk the Dinosaur" without a doubt. Overall, a pretty funny and diverse disc. ***½



AL JARREAU HEARTS HORIZON REPRISE RECORDS

The best word to describe this man and his music is smooth. From start to finish, Jarreau weaves his magic through a quality collection of ballads and pop flavored R 'n' B tunes. As usual, the vocals are the centerpiece and Jarreau shines. Some choice cuts include "I Must Have Been a Fool," "Way To Your Heart," and "All or Nothing at All." "Pleasure Over Pain" and "So Good" are two of the better ballads. For an added surprise, check out Jarreau's a cappella do-wop tune "Yo' Jeans," which sounds like it could be used in Levi's 501 commercial. Overall, a consistent effort from a talented artist. ****

JON BUTCHER PICTURES FROM THE FRONT CAPITOL RECORDS

Over the past few years I've heard many things about this guy. Some claimed he was one of the best kept secrets in the industry and furthermore, his guitar playing was exceptional. Based on this disc, I'm convinced the people who made those comments were on drugs. Butcher is nothing to write home about. While his guitar abilities are slightly above average, his song writing is very average. I would put Butcher in the same category as Aldo Nova (remember him?). As far as the disc is concerned, the only worthwhile songs are "Send Me Somebody," "Might As Well Be Free" and the instrumental "Come and Get It." Everything else is fair, at best.

Cracked Up!

Hello, fellow collegiates, and welcome to my column. The staff of *The Greyhound* tracked me down at a nearby asylum and asked me to share some tidbits of wayward wisdom with you. Being reluctant to even attempt such a difficult task, I declined. But after three full glasses of milk and a shot oficed tea, I became so intoxicated that I accepted their generous invitation. I hope that my presence in this publication will be tolerated, and I also hope that you will take me seriously, because there are a lot of important issues that I want to discuss.

Today's important issue is one that I feel very strongly about. It bothers me every year at this time. In fact, last year I went to a nearby hen house, and together with my faithful fellow demonstrators, we threw a lit firecracker into the coop. Luckily for you egg lovers, our M80 was a dud. This year our committee chairperson, Barbara Thomas, developed a unique slogan in support of our often-neglected cause: "Just say no!" The problem that I am speaking of is egg-eating on Easter.

Why is this such a problem? Well, to be perfectly honest, I hate eggs. I'd rather lick the toe cheese off a hibernating bear. And I'm not alone in my egg-hating. Through the years, I've asked some friends and other acquaintances who also hate eggs to help me form a club. Five years ago, in 1984, this club became a reality. We're known as NOED (National Organization of Egg Despisers). We meet once a month to voice our beliefs, although our main focus is on Easter Sunday, when the egg situation gets completely out of hand.

The reason for bringing our concerns to public attention is that we at NOED believe that the egg is the wrong symbol for Easter. This is a time of rebirth. Buds are reopening. Flowers are blooming. My dog is in heat. We need a symbol for this new life that conveys life -- in sight, sound, AND smell. The egg fails in this respect. It smells like death. Maybe the egg should symbolize something else. Maybe the egg can be fertilized so that we can all eat fried chicken on Easter Sunday. Maybe the egg can be eaten behind closed doors when a member of NOED is far enough in the distance. Maybe there's something better that we can use as a symbol for Easter. At NOED's last meeting (after reeling Humpty Dumpty) I asked other members for their suggestions:

Well, they really didn't have any good ideas. When I asked them, they were shell-shocked. The blank looks on their faces made them appear beaten. So I scurried out of our meeting room as fast as I could. The rest of them were so boiled over when I left, that they ran after me. They finally caught up with me at a Shell station. They thought that I flew the coop to leave them in the frying pan. But they were mistaken. I almost dyed of embarrassment when they told me. You might say that I had egg on my face. So I invited them up to my apartment for a shell-eration. I grabbed my dusty guitar from the closet and began to strum a yolk song. I didn't really want to play, but they egged me on. When I began to sing, they really cracked up. I'm not sure if it was the egg nog, or my song, but in either case, my little party helped to bring their sunny-sides up. When they ap-patched me after they party, they all said that they had an egg-celent time.

This story has been selected from a dozen well-rounded ones that I know, but you probably thought it was rotten. I'd be a real chicken if I didn't tell you....I'm sorry. Have I taken this too far? Are you ready to throw your dirty socks at me and burn me in effigy? Are you fed up with eggs now? Are you so sick of hearing about them that you'll never eat them again? If I even mention that three letter word again, will it upset your digestion? We here at NOED hope that our propaganda has worked to eliminate our enemy from all Easter baskets. Remember, our enemy is high in cholesterol -- there are healthy alternatives that are so numerous that I can't list all of them.

How about Easter tacos, or Easter mvioli? Easter cous cous? Don't worry. NOED will come up with something appropriate. It may take us a couple of years, but we'll find something. Maybe.

Who do you want?

Which columnist tickles your funnybone? Please rate each one on a scale from 1 to 10.

The Bullpen

Merlin

Chikken Scratch

Cracked Up!

The Passing Lane

COMMENTS:

PUZZLE SOLUTION

B	A	L	S	A	A	R	I	S	E
I	E	D	I	U	M	O	I	H	E
E	G	P	E	A	T	S	E	R	E
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S	N	E	A	K	S				
O	R	I	P	S					
R	E	P	E	I					

Business

The anatomy of a deceptive ad

FACTORY DIRECT SALE¹

Because we buy more cars, you save more money²

All stocks Being Liquidated At FACTORY INVOICE*⁴

\$99⁸
per month!!⁶

No Money Down⁶

\$2,000 Guaranteed Trade

3.9%⁵
Financing

****lease price**¹¹
Stock #1234¹²

Includes options¹⁰

Plus tax, tags, freight, dealer installed options⁹



Key

1. It is prohibited for a dealership to imply that it has a special relationship with the manufacturer. Dealerships sometimes untruthfully claim that because of this "special relationship," they get cars from the manufacturer at a lower cost than other dealerships.
2. All dealerships pay the same wholesale price to the manufacturer for vehicles they sell to consumers. Large volume dealers pay the same price as their low volume competitors.
3. Vehicles cannot be advertised as being "liquidated" or otherwise disposed of by the manufacturer when the vehicles are simply being retailed by the dealer.
4. "Factory Invoice" may not be used as an ad claim unless it is equally disclosed that the invoice is a specific amount higher than actual dealer cost.
5. When advertising below market financing, the dealer must disclose whether the rock-bottom price of the car is being increased to make up for the loss incurred by offering the low financing rate.
6. Advertising "no money down" or \$99 down must mean just that. Adding any other charges to the advertised offer is prohibited.
7. A dealership cannot add to the cost of a new car to compensate for a consumer's trade-in that is worth less than the advertised guaranteed trade-in price.
8. When advertising a monthly payment, dealerships are required to include in the ad the annual percentage rate, the number of payments, and the downpayment required.
9. It is prohibited to list in small print important facts that modify or contradict more prominent parts of the ad.
10. When a particular vehicle is advertised, all options and special equipment that must be purchased with the vehicle must also be stated.
11. An advertisement must distinguish clearly between an offer to sell and an offer to lease a vehicle.
12. Quantities of vehicles for sale at an advertised price are limited. Simply listing a stock number is insufficient. Acceptable claims include "only 2 left" or "only 3 to sell at this price."

McGillcuddy highlights management opportunities

by Margie Goldschmidt
Assistant Business Editor

Paul McGillcuddy, Vice President of Personnel of the American Trading and Production Corporation (ATAPCO), spoke to management students and faculty about the various jobs in the human resources management field.

In the past, management was thought of as encompassing staffing and employee problems. But today, management takes a vital and broader role, because of its direct liaison with senior policy makers. Entry level jobs in this field include labor relations, international employee relations, safety and industrial hygiene, equal employment opportunity (EEO) specialists, human resources information systems, employee communications, staffing, organizational planning, compensation, and employee benefits.

According to McGillcuddy, many students wonder about the type of job they will have when the graduate. He traced the typical course of a college graduate as so: he or she would begin as a personnel assistant at a branch or subsidiary office for a couple of years. Then he/she may specialize in a particular field, for maybe five to seven years. After that, he/she can continue to advance. Ac-

cording to McGillcuddy, "as you move up, you will inevitably start to supervise more people."

Becky Joiner, of Loyola Federal Savings and Loan and an educational board member, defined advancement in a company by stating that "Initially, you may have to underemploy yourselves. You must be flexible to get what you want." Joiner went on to explain that this is the case with most jobs where working within many sectors of a company is often a necessary step toward advancement.

According to McGillcuddy a student can judge which job he is best suited for by looking at his educational skills. "The student must ask himself if he is writing, quantitative, or personal-interaction oriented because each of these qualities applies to a specific area of human relations." He used the example of a student who is mathematically inclined and has computer experience finding great growth and reward in the areas of compensation and employee benefits.

The lecture highlighted the human resources field for both the students and faculty. Senior management major Seve Caeta commented, "From the lecture, I've learned that flexibility is very important when you are starting out in the personnel field. The toughest part is getting the job."

Have you been fooled by a misleading car ad?

MARYLAND CONSUMER COURIER — While thumbing through the newspaper on any given Sunday, you cannot help but notice the overwhelming presence of automobile advertising. You will find ads for every imaginable type of car or truck, promising deals that just cannot be beat. The problem is that some auto dealers are making claims that are deceptive in order to lure car buyers their way.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division currently has underway an auto advertising monitoring program, to protect consumers from unlawful advertising and sales practices that may add hundreds of dollars to the price of a car. Attorney General J. Joseph Curran, Jr. has made deceptive auto advertising a high priority of his office. "I am committed to ensuring that all Marylanders reading advertising receive accurate and meaningful information," he said. If a dealer is found to have violated the law by making deceptive advertising claims, the Division will either try to work out a settlement with the dealer, pursue administrative proceedings, or go to court. Dealers can be ordered to halt unlawful advertising practices, pay restitution to their customers, and cover the cost of the state investigation.

Here are some examples of how some ads and sales practices mislead consumers:

car to meet the anticipated public demand. If there are only a limited number of the advertised car available, that should be clearly stated in the ad.

•Selling Cars at the Sale Price
A salesperson may fail to inform you in the showroom that a particular car is presently being advertised on sale for a lower price. The salesperson should say, "I have good news for you. You would normally pay \$11,500 for this car, but it is on sale for \$10,000 this week."

•Spot Delivery
With "spot delivery," you may drive away with a new car before the financing has been worked out. The dealer must inform you that if you are unhappy with the final arrangements, such as the interest rate on the loan, you have the right to return the car. If the dealer fails to tell you this, there is no deal because the dealer is committing an unfair trade practice. The dealer must also hold onto your trade-in until the contract is final.

•No Money Down
If a car is advertised for "no money down," then indeed no money need exchange hands; this includes charges for taxes, tags or freight at the time of purchase.

•\$100 Over Invoice
The invoice you may be shown is not indicative of the dealer's profit. Dealers often get money back in the form of "holdbacks" and "incentives" from the manufacturer after the sale is made. The "invoice" might also not include the cost of dealer-installed options.

Of course, the Attorney General's auto advertising monitoring program helps honest dealers as well as consumers. By ensuring that all dealers advertise honestly, those few dealers who use deceptive practices will lose their illegally-gained competitive advantages.

If you suspect that you were a victim of a deceptive car ad when you bought your new car, call the Consumer Protection Division at (301)528-8662 to file a complaint.

Medical ethics and business decisions are discussed

by Caroline Kinlin
Business Staff Writer

Medical ethics and business decisions: was the topic of the second in a series of Managerial Dilemmas seminars. According to Dr. Harsha Desai, chairman of the Management and Law Department, the seminars are attended by graduate students and their professors. They are there to make optional decisions to real life problems in a classroom situation. These seminars are intended to help future managers in handling similar dilemmas.

This seminar had to do with the decision of the American Pharmaceutical Company (APC). The decision which was presented dealt with the developing and marketing of a new drug which had risky side effects. The dilemma was whether APC should market the drug and caution users, or research it more and lose the market to another company.

The drug is Demolol, an antidiarrheal medication. It has a bitter taste that APC is trying to make palatable by adding a sweetener, Dematril, often found in diet soda. Small quantities of Dematril produce no side effects. In large quantities,

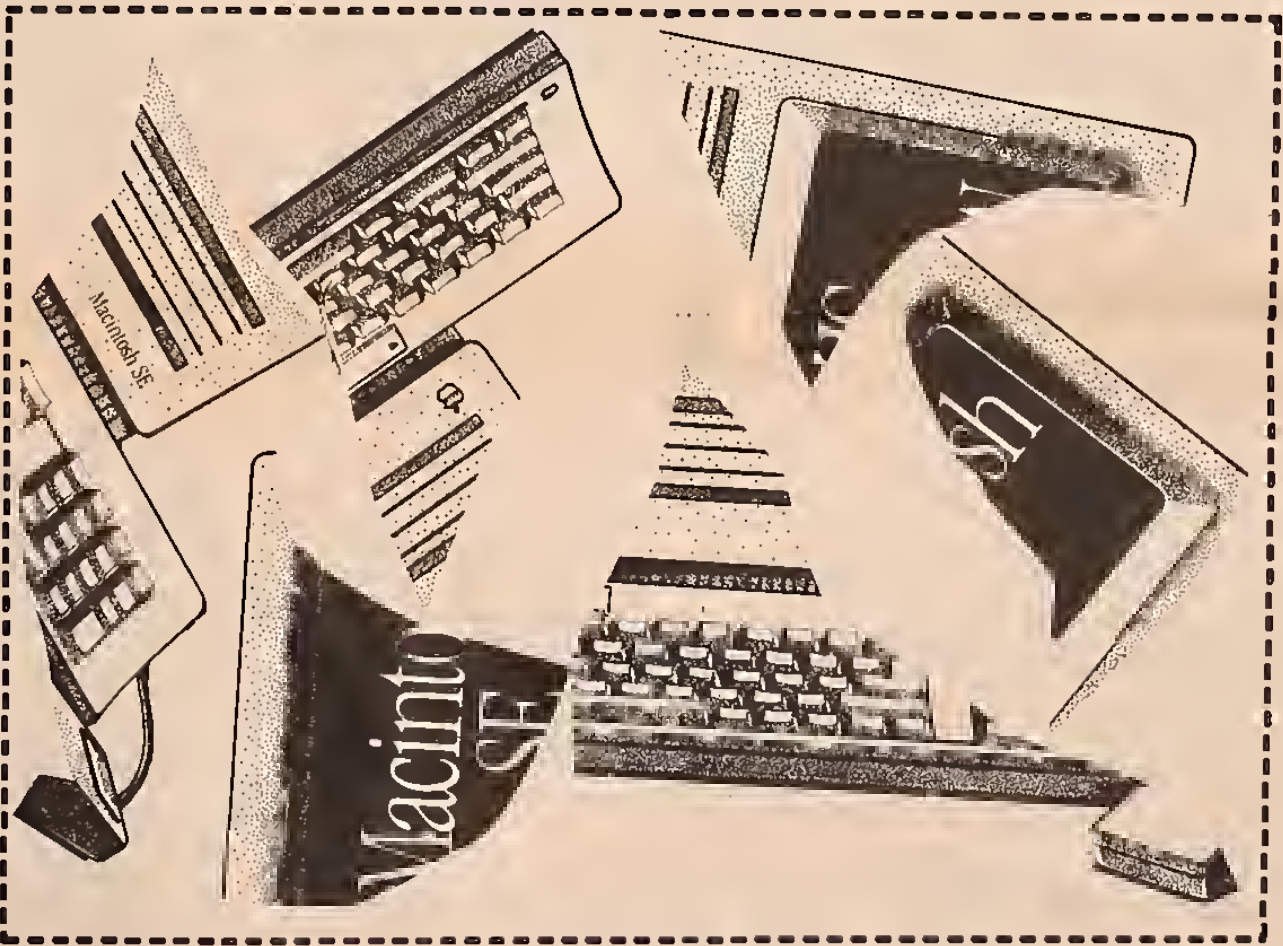
however, it may be a carcinogen, with effects occurring after a latency period of seventeen years.

The key topics touched on by the students were professional values and business decisions, along with the feeling of all business that they themselves are ethical. Each of these topics was broken down into individual issues. The audience was separated into smaller groups to discuss the best possible decisions. The audience then took sides on what they thought APC should have done.

After the sides were chosen, each told why they chose their position and what they thought APC should have done. When this portion was over, Dr. Desai concluded by reporting what actually happened in the real life situation, by illustrating how APC handled their corporate policy on product safety and how they handled consumer warnings.

The third and final seminar of the Managerial Dilemmas series will be on Thursday, April 13, 1989. The seminar will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Knott Hall room 453. The topic of discussion will be a State Legislation campaign on the Right to Know Bill.

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The winner will be announced May 1st in the GREYHOUND. For extra copies of the puzzle and rules of eligibility, see Pete Peddicord of The Microcomputer Center on any Thursday at the Fast Break area. Or see Becky Steinen at Academic Computing.

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Sports

Crew heart and soul for Shelton

by Paul Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

Entering his freshman year, Crew Club President Todd Shelton had never rowed before. In fact, he readily admits he didn't know what crew was before he stepped into a Loyola boat. A friend dragged him to an organizational meeting of the crew club. For Todd Shelton, it turned out to be the pivotal moment of his athletic career.

He recalls, "Immediately I was struck by how nice the people were and I loved the calm, relaxing atmosphere of crew." The longer Todd Shelton rowed for the crew club, the more appealing he found it.

"Rowing is like nothing I've ever experienced. Serene, quiet, . . . it's the ultimate team sport. I like the feeling of being with three other guys [Shelton races in a four-man boat], working with them and drawing strength from their efforts. Unlike soccer or lacrosse, where one guy carries the ball, everybody has to be doing the exact same thing at the same time," he says.

Todd Shelton explains that rowers establish maximum speed with synchronization. Through physical and mental discipline, and boat companionship, rowers begin to think alike. He says, "Rowing combines a delicate balance of power and strength with style and technique. It's a very traditional sport [going back to Europe], it has an international flair [commands are given in French], and of course, it's great exercise."

With his wide, powerful shoulders and balanced physique, Todd Shelton may be one of the top conditioned athletes at

Loyola. Only last year, Shelton and former club president, Mike Marino increased the club's commitment to a scheduled workout regiment. Rowing provides great aerobic training, and this year the club stressed additional weight room training. Todd Shelton admits, "Actually, I hate running, working out. The only way I can get up for it is knowing it will make me a better rower."

In Shelton's seven semesters, the crew club has made impressive progress. When the club came under the Athletic Department (moving out from under SGA), they became more structured. Todd Shelton says, "The club's become better organized and more effective with fund raising. This year, I've made an attempt to let the structure run on its own, so it won't shut down without me."

"Rowing is like nothing I've ever experienced. Serene, quiet, . . . it's the ultimate team sport. . ."

—Todd Shelton

If he tackles his future with the devotion he's given to crew, Todd Shelton will accomplish great things. An honor student majoring in management, he plans to someday pursue an MBA degree and fulfill a lifelong dream to work for the FBI. He says, "Crew was definitely the best thing to happen to me at Loyola. . . I'd like to thank the crew team for the opportunity to work and grow with them. Also, I thank our moderator Fr. Tim Brown for taking an interest in crew and in me personally."

Lady Hounds lose yet another close decision

Clare Anne Darragh
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds narrowly lost their first two games against the University of Pennsylvania last Tuesday and Princeton University on Friday.

The Hounds traveled to the University of Pennsylvania on Tuesday for their opening game with hopes of stunning the Penn Quakers. When Loyola scored the first two unanswered goals, it appeared as if they were on their way. The first goal was scored by freshman Sabrina Gallagher and Tricia Goodman, also a freshman, scored to place Loyola ahead 2-0. Before the first half had ended, Penn was back in the game having scored twice.

The second half went back and forth with Gallagher, Goodman and Michelle Batza each scoring a goal. But it was not enough to place the Hounds on top. Penn scored the winning goal with five minutes left in the game and Loyola could not get their game in motion again.

In the Hounds' first home game against Princeton, the Tigers took Loyola by surprise, when they fired off three unanswered goals. Loyola battled back and left the field at halftime down by two goals.

The second half found the Hounds still playing catch-up, until Tricia Goodman on an assist from Sharon Jones scored to tie the game at 5. Then for the first time, the Hounds went ahead when Sabrina Gallagher scored. But, Princeton tied the game and eventually went ahead to win 7-6.

Freshman Sue Craham led Loyola scoring with three goals followed by Sharon Jones, with one goal and two

assists. Tricia Goodman and Sabrina Gallagher each had one goal.

Linda McHenry, the team's goalie, played exceptionally well in the two games. When the Hounds took on Penn, McHenry saved 67 percent of the shots on goal. Against Princeton, McHenry's percentage rose to 70. Coach Aikens is very pleased with McHenry's performances and is very glad to have McHenry leading the defense.

When tri-captain Janine Kormanik was asked about the games, she said, "Our speed is incredible and if we can learn to utilize it and work with it, no one will be able to keep up."

Coach Aikens agreed, "We are giving 100 percent, we just need to channel our efforts in order to improve." Aikens believes that the team's mistakes are easily correctable. "We are not bad, we just have to keep working hard and keep our spirits up."

"We are giving 100 percent, we just need to channel our efforts in order to improve."

—Diane Aikens



Loyola players battle for ball against Princeton. Greyhound Photo/Scott C. Sma

Ruggers shut out Catholic, look playoffs

by Paul Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola College Men's Rugby Team took their first step on the road to a National championship with a strong 14-0 victory over Catholic University in Washington, D.C. The win marks the third straight shutout of the year. Next weekend, Loyola squares off with Appalachian State in the wild-card round of the playoffs.

Early in the first half, senior Chris Carroll opened the scoring with a breakaway run. Steve Lake's extra point attempt struck the crossbar and was thwarted by an unusually strong wind, but with the try Loyola led 4-0.

Loyola, and Steve Lake, weren't through in the first half. Lake followed Carroll's try with a long 50 meter run and hit the extra point kick to stake Loyola to a 10-0 lead at the half. About three quarters of the way through the game, fly-half Andy Powell left the game with injured ribs. Fortunately, junior Pat Byrne entered the game and took control. Matt Malcott praised Byrne, saying, "He's a credit to the depth on this team." "I was a little nervous at first, but as soon as I stepped out on the field, I felt right at home with the A-side," Pat Byrne said.

ERU standout, Jim Johnson pulled the ball out of a line out and headed for the try zone. Dragging would-be tacklers in his wake, Johnson dived and placed the ball just inside the line. Johnson's try closed out the scoring. Loyola's defense held Catholic in check for the 14-0 final. Commenting on the win, Liam O'Callaghan said, "The wind conditions were bad, but we played consistently and came up on top." Greg Burkhardt added, "This weekend we saw glimpses of what we can be. If this team plays up to its potential, there's no stopping us."

Showcasing ball control and tenacity, the Loyola B and C-side squads fought through a thunderstorm, winning 14-4 and 24-4 respectively.

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2	5	ELVIS COSTELLO SPIKE		6.99	10.99
3	8	LOU REED NEW YORK		6.99	10.99
4	3	XTC ORANGES AND LEMONS		6.99	10.99
5	6	VIOLENT FEMMES 3		6.99	10.99
6	7	FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS THE RAW AND THE COOKED		6.99	10.99
7	8	MIDGE URE ANSWERS TO NOTHING		6.99	10.99
8	13	COWBOY JUNKIES THE TRINITY SESSION		6.99	10.99
9	14	R.E.M. GREEN		6.99	10.99
10	5	EASTERHOUSE WAITING FOR THE REDBIRD		6.99	10.99

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Sports

Greyhounds take Terps, Tournament with 10-8 win

by Dan Gretz
Sports Editor

Attention lacrosse world, Loyola College has arrived.

For the Maryland Terrapins, it was a nightmare in a game that they never wanted to play in the first place, as the Greyhounds handed the fourth-ranked Terps their first loss of the season Sunday, 10-8, in the championship game of the ninth annual Loyola Invitational Tournament.

When Brian Kroneberger put the eventual game-winner past Maryland goalie Mike McCanna to make the score 9-7 with 2:01 remaining in the game, the Loyola bench erupted. They knew the game was theirs.

"It's a big win for our program," said Loyola head coach Dave Cottle. "To say it's not a big win would be an understatement."

For years Loyola has been trying to schedule the top-ranked teams in the Maryland area, including the Terps, but could find no takers. Maryland, perhaps reluctantly, agreed to play in the tournament. The game marks the first meeting between the two schools in more than 30 years.

"We just want to play good people," said Cottle. The win not only earns Loyola much deserved respect, but perhaps a shot at scheduling teams like Maryland on a more regular basis.

Loyola goalie Charlie Toomey stopped a near-record 21 shots on his way to earning Tournament Most Valuable Player. Toomey time after time turned away Maryland opportunities. Twice late in the game he came up with clutch saves.

"Charlie did a nice job. He really hung in there," said Cottle.

"That's one of the better games that any goaltender has played against us," said Maryland head coach Dick Edell.

Mike Ruland led the Loyola attack with four assists, increasing his season total to 14 after three games. John Carroll holds the Loyola record for most assists in a season with 31.

The Greyhounds began the scoring early on the exact play that began the scoring in Saturday's game against Salisbury. Ruland found Mike Nagle charging in on-goal. Nagle put a behind-the-back shot past McCanna. Toomey turned away two Maryland drives early.

The Greyhounds took a 3-0 lead on goals from Jim Blanding and Brian Lutz. Blanding circled in from behind the goal and shot low on McCanna for Loyola's second goal.

The Terps came back to tie the score at three with three unanswered goals. "I thought we dug ourselves a little hole early," said Edell. "I thought if we got a goal or two up we could take Loyola out of their zone defense."

That was not to be. The Terps could build no more than a one goal lead, which they did once, at 5-4. Loyola came right back after Maryland took the lead with a goal from Pat Reed. Joe Barger took the opening face-off and passed the ball to a streaking Reed who charged in on goal for the score.

Several times Maryland seemed to have the momentum swaying their way, but the Greyhounds would not fold. "I felt the momentum go their way. They controlled the ball in the third quarter," said Ruland.

Maryland's Chris Connor tied the game at seven with 4:35 to play. Blanding came back with his second goal of the game on an assist from Ruland to make the score 8-7. Kroneberger made it 9-7 on his second goal of the afternoon with nearly two minutes remaining.

Maryland played a far more physical game than did the Greyhounds, whose starting attack averages 155 pounds.

It was perhaps a long time coming, but



Mike Ruland works around Maryland defender.

Loyola finally won the game they had to have. The win not only puts Loyola on the lacrosse map, but sets the tone for the remainder of the season.

"The important thing is that we put together four quarters of lacrosse, and if we do that the rest of the season we'll be successful," said Ruland.

by Dan Gretz
Sports Editor

Not even the stormy weather could dampen the Loyola attack Saturday afternoon, as the Greyhounds trounced Salisbury State, 18-4, in the opening round of the Loyola Lacrosse Tournament.

What began as a beautiful sunny day, ended in a downpour, and a barrage of Loyola goals. The game was temporarily suspended for 20 minutes because of lightning late in the third quarter, only after the Greyhounds had built a 13-0 lead.

"I thought it was good for us. As young as we are, every time we put on our helmets to play someone it's a learning experience," said Loyola head coach Dave Cottle.

Chris Colbeck got Loyola on the board first with one of his two goals on the afternoon. Mike Ruland, from behind the Salisbury goal, found Colbeck streaking in on the crease. Colbeck put a beautiful behind-the-back shot past Sea Gulls goalie Scott Benkowski with 8:17 remaining in the first quarter.

Junior Brian Kroneberger scored less than two minutes later on a rifle shot from in front of the goal. Ruland assisted.

The story of the game was Loyola freshman Jim Blanding, who quietly amassed three goals and three assists. The first one came with 5:57 remaining in the first quarter when Ruland once again worked the ball in front of the goal to Blanding. That made the score 3-0.

After a one minute slashing penalty on Salisbury's Bucky Sharretts, the Greyhounds took advantage of the one-man-advantage when John Holthaus connected with an unassisted goal to make the score 4-0.

Blanding got his second goal of the game when Ruland took the ball in on

the left side of the Salisbury goal, drew the goalie out, and dished the ball to Blanding who was parked at the open side of the goal.

Junior Chris Gunkel scored next for Loyola to make the score 6-0.

Blanding scored the seventh Loyola goal on an assist from Kroneberger to finish the scoring in the first quarter. Loyola out-shot the Sea Gulls 17-2 in the first quarter. Benkowski had several outstanding saves.

"I thought their goalie played excellently. I thought Salisbury really hustled out there today," said Cottle.

Nagle got his first goal of the season on a rifle shot from 25 feet 2:28 into the second quarter. Blanding assisted to make the score 8-0. Six minutes later Colbeck found Kroneberger who put the ball away for a man-advantage goal.

Ruland made the score 10-0 at halftime on an assist from sophomore Sean Smith.

The Sea Gulls could manage just five shots in the first half. Freshman Tim Dunnigan began the second half in goal for the Greyhounds, replacing Toomey.

Gunkel scored the first goal of the second half on an assist from Blanding at the 10:23 mark of the quarter to make the score 11-0. Holthaus found the net once more for his second unassisted goal of the game just five minutes later to make it 12-0.

Brian Lutz scored Loyola's final goal before the rains came. That made the score 13-0 when the game was suspended. Play resumed 20 minutes later. Lutz scored two more goals after the break. Loyola's final three goals came from Tim Moore, Dusty Codd, and Colbeck.

In the second game Saturday, Maryland won easily over Michigan State 19-7. Tim Cox led the Terps with four goals. Rob Wurzbarger and Mike Douglas each had three goals.

Amatucci era comes to a close with the hiring of Penn's Schneider

by Kevin Wells
Sports Editor

Last Wednesday morning Loyola College officially ended the 'Amatucci era' with the signing of former University of Pennsylvania coach Tom Schneider.

Schneider, 42, who spent last season coaching Penn to a 13-13 record with a combined 51-54 record in his four year coaching stint, is ready for a change.

"The move to the Metro Atlantic means Loyola has a commitment to improving the program, and if they had stayed in their old conference, we wouldn't be talking," said Schneider.

After his second interview with athletic director Tom Brennan, Schneider soon afterward made the new Greyhound basketball coach.

According to Brennan, Schneider has already begun his coaching tenure at Loyola when he spoke with De Matha High School basketball coach Morgan Wootten about the recruitment of Stag

point guard Tracy Bergan.

Ironically, Wootten played an important role in helping Schneider land the

"I think he (Schneider) is an excellent coach, he really knows the game and has proven himself at Penn. I think Coach Schneider will do a great job."

—Morgan Wootten

job with the Greyhounds. Wootten, who is regarded by many to be one of the finest coaches on any level in basketball, had lunch with Brennan at Brennan's request earlier in the month. One of the top coaching prospects that Wootten recommended was Schneider.

"I think he is an excellent coach, he really knows the game and has proven himself at Penn. I think Coach Schneider

will do a great job," said Wootten.

With Amatucci's resignation arose questions over the switch of schools by Greyhound freshman standout Kevin Green. Schneider's signing has seemed to cool Green's thoughts of transferring, though. "Everything seems to be just fine, I guess I'll just have to adjust to everything going on now," said Green.

Brennan's decision on the Penn coach was not an easy one by any length. Pat Dennis, Richmond's assistant coach who was also a former Loyola assistant, and Providence's assistant Larry Shyatt were the two other prospects that remained after the elimination of over one hundred applicants by Brennan, Fr. Joseph Sellinger, Provost Thomas Schey, and a 12 person advisory committee.

Dennis apparently was a frontrunner for the position because of his affiliation and familiarity with Loyola basketball. Dennis was the only other candidate interviewed twice by Brennan.

Providence's Shyatt was another

possibility that Loyola took a hard look at because of his "big time basketball experience and recruiting potential," according to Brennan. Shyatt, who was also part of New Mexico's coaching staff for six years was present when Brennan served as the assistant athletic director there.

Schneider began his coaching career in 1969, outside of Washington D.C. at Rockville High School and later took a step both up and over in coaching and location when he assisted at American University in D.C. He later moved across town and served seven seasons as the assistant at George Washington.

After his decade in the Maryland-D.C. area he moved north to the University of Pennsylvania where he again assisted for a total of four years.

After his long-time stint as assistant coach in three schools, Schneider finally was invited to become head coach at Lehigh. His first year as a head coach was one that Schneider could easily

choose to forget. His first Lehigh team finished an embarrassing 4-23. Next year was different though. The unproven head coach rebounded and led his Lehigh squad to a first-round NCAA berth.

His feat at Lehigh impressed Penn enough to ask Schneider if he would return to their Ivy League school, only this time as head coach. Schneider accepted the invitation and responded by finishing with a 15-11 state during his in-

"Everything seems to be just fine, I guess I'll just have to adjust to everything going on now."

—Kevin Green

augural season. He failed to capture an Ivy League first-place trophy though, (which would have been an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament). His 1987 team finished 13-13 but was the second team that Schneider led to the NCAA

tourney, accomplished by their first-place finish in the conference.

Schneider was also quite a player in his college playing days where he shined at Bucknell, and scored 968 points in three seasons with the Bisons and left as their fifth all-time leading scorer.

Schneider will have his work cut out for him with Loyola's sudden move to the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) late last year. The MAAC is a bold step ahead for the Greyhounds which just ended their seven year Northeast Conference incumbency; a conference which many regard as one of the weakest in Division I play.

Brennan does feel that the best man to rebuild the Greyhound basketball program is Schneider. "The strengths that he brings to Loyola are exactly what we need at this time; proven leadership, good contacts in the local area, and a great role model for the student-athlete," said Brennan.

Athlete of the Week

Brian Kroneberger

by Elise Zeland
Sports Staff Writer

Leading a fierce Loyola attack, Brian Kroneberger racked up four goals against Penn State in last Saturday's game. Although the season's still young, it appears that once again Kroneberger will be a strong offensive power for the Greyhounds.

As a senior at Calvert Hall, Brian was on first team of the All-Metro Conference. He decided to continue his lacrosse career at the University of Maryland where he believed he would receive a decent education while playing for a team that had a good chance of winning the National Championship. But the Maryland team's playing atmosphere didn't suit Brian's needs. Although they had plenty of talent, the players lacked discipline.

Kroneberger left Maryland after one semester and transferred to Loyola for purely academic reasons. As he was ineligible to play that spring, lacrosse took a backseat and Brian concentrated on academics. He found the differences between Loyola and Maryland to be "like night and day." While Maryland pre-registers their athletes and contains them in their own dorms, the administration at Loyola treats players like any other students. Brian found Loyola committed to the institution first, athletics second, which he believes "is the way it should be."

Although he practiced with the team during fall ball, it wasn't until last spring that he could play against other colleges. The year's hiatus from playing didn't stop Kroneberger from being selected All American.

This year, Brian believes that Loyola has a shot at the National Championship. Though the 'Hounds have great talent, they are not the most talented team in the nation. The team realizes that it needs every possible advantage. At Loyola, Brian found the discipline that the Terps lacked. Here, players take care of themselves on and off the field. They



Greyhound Photo/Scott G. Siro

are willing to sacrifice, sometimes having to stay in and rest while other students are patronizing the fine establishments that line York Road.

Aside from discipline, Brian finds that Loyola has three distinct advantages over other teams: coaching, preparation and heart. Also, the players work well together. They have respect for each other and their coaches. The 'Hounds are a level-headed team. Brian claims, "This team's not scared. If we play our game against every team on our schedule, we'll win. And we also know that if we don't play our game, we'll lose."

As a fresh team starts the season, there are high hopes for the 'Hounds. With players like Brian pulling for them, they can go far, maybe all the way to the National Championships.

Coach John Tucker calls Brian a "tough competitor who needs to play hard to play well."

If his early season efforts are any indication, it's obvious that Kroneberger has every intention to play hard, and play well.



Mike Nagle goes over defender with shot on Maryland goalie Mike McCanna in Sunday's 10-8 upset of the Terps.

Greyhound Photo/Scott G. Siro